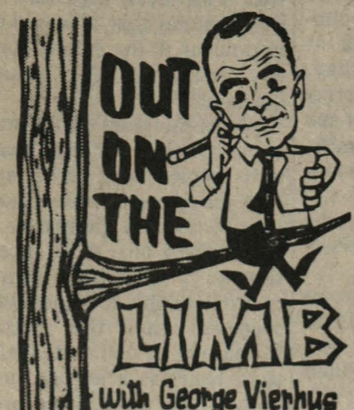


OUT ON THE LIMB with George Vierhus

"THIS IS A LEMON"... That was the huge sign painted on either side of a car parked at the post office the other day.

There were other smaller signs all over the vehicle which specified some of the things that were wrong with it as far as the owner was concerned and indicating how unhappy he was with it.

That was the first time we had ever seen someone acknowledging so publicly the fact that he was driving a car that was nothing but trouble.

However, we heard where a "funeral procession" was organized to go by an assembly plant calling attention to a whole raft of lousy cars that had been turned out.

And we understand in one instance, a guy deliberately set fire and completely destroyed his car to graphically illustrate that he was tired of the problems it had caused him.

But it had been our observation that in most instances when a person gets a so-called lemon and realizes it, he sort of keeps quiet about its defects and hopes to unload it as soon as possible to some other sucker.

So we must assume that when a person so blatantly advertises the fact that he is driving a "lemon," he is doing a public service, sort of.

Buyer beware— and that sort of thing.

We imagine all of us at one time or another have driven a "lemon."

But we wonder how many of us have sort of overlooked the lemon part when it was sold or traded in.

For some reason we can't imagine a guy driving into a automobile dealer seeking a trade-in with "this is a lemon" sign on his car.

Or advertising in the classifieds ..."For sale, low mileage, but a lemon."

-0-

YOUR VAULT IS OPEN--- Obviously to the average person such an admonition wouldn't mean a thing. (How many of you, for example, have vaults?)

Anyway you can imagine what one's reaction would be, if you happened to be a bank manager like Bob Blonder of Barclay's when at 3 a.m. he was notified that the vault at Barclay's was open.

The custodian saw the vault open and called the police.

The police then called Blonder.

That's a great service, except that Blonder didn't think the message was authentic. And he had a right to be doubtful.

You see, Bob, a confirmed bachelor, more or less, had left that state of bliss, and recently had become a married man.

It so happened that in the hours prior to Bob's 3 a.m. message that his bank's vault was open, a bunch of Bob's friends had gathered to mark this epochal event in Blonder's way of life. (Holy smoke, what's "epochal?")

At the aforesaid party, the friends of Bob's had been thwarted in monkeying with his car and stuff like that, inasmuch as the new Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blonder had come to the party with their in-laws.

But they had made valiant efforts to make the evening an unforgettable one as far as Bob was concerned.

Several times, one might say.

So you can just imagine what Bob's thoughts were when he was notified in the wee hours of the morning that the Barclay's vault was open.

"Okay," said Bob, or words to that effect, "go on to bed. You've had your fun."

Then he hung up.

Of course, he had second thoughts.

So he called the police back.

Sure enough the bank vault WAS open.

He, of course, immediately made arrangements to get the

(Continued on Page 2)

TREE TOPPLES---In the early morning hours a walnut tree in the yard of the house occupied by Rick Stanifer, of 159 N. First St., crashed.

BRANCHES HIT CARS---Two cars, owned by Al Wirth, of 151 N. First, parked in the driveway, were covered by the branches of the tree.

SURVEYING DAMAGE---Al Wirth, of 151 N. First St., (back to camera) plans his strategy in lifting the branches so his cars can be moved out.

The Campbell Press

Serving
the Hub of the West Valley
Since 1895

Vol. 80 No. 46 Wednesday, November 15, 1972 10¢

378-9136 35 Dillon Avenue, Campbell, California

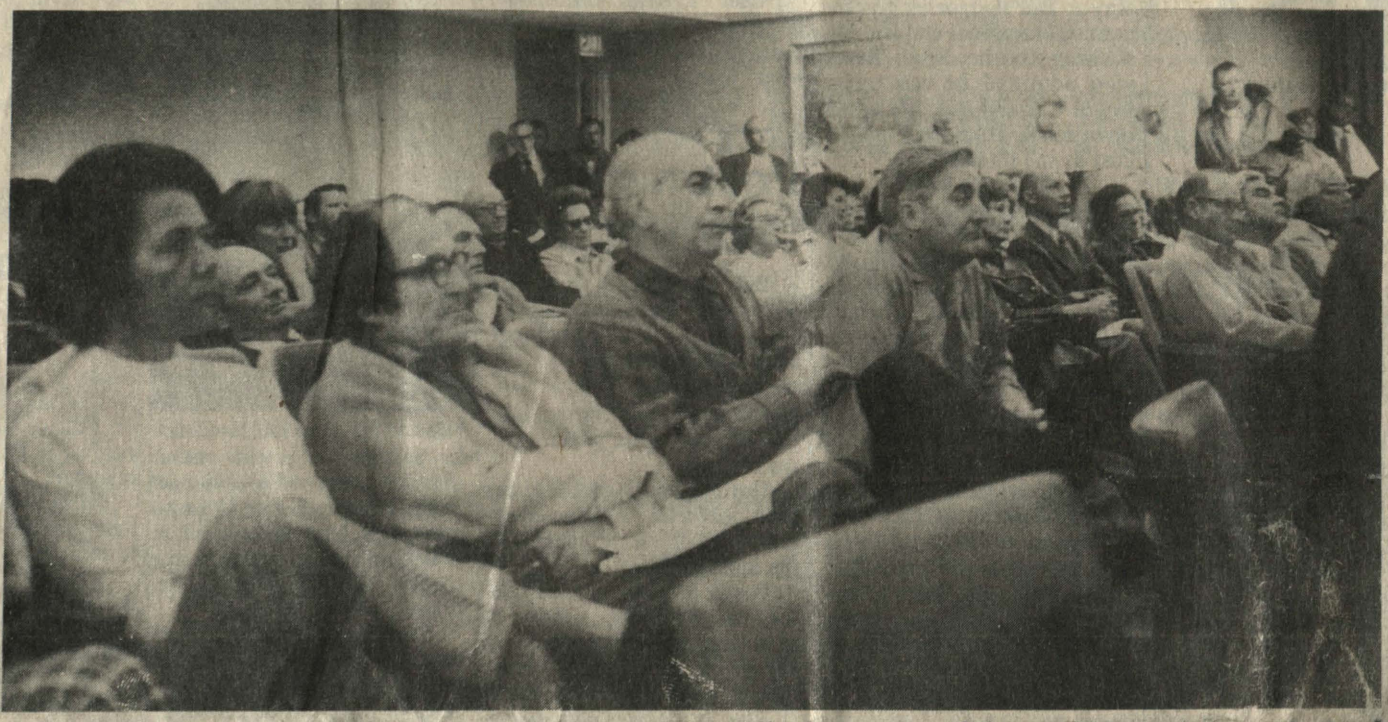
IN CAMPBELL

Wind, rain do little damage

Only slight damage was done in the Campbell area because of the heavy winds and rain that have been the vogue recently, according to the fire, police and public works departments of the city.

In most cases, the storm drainage system provided adequate run-off facilities, although there were a few driveways and basements affected to a small degree as were some intersections.

A tree was blown over at 159 N. First St., (above) early Saturday morning with the branches falling on the two cars parked in the driveway. But the damage was confined basically to scratches and mars.



S.R.O. ONLY---Probably the largest crowd ever to attend a city hall meeting in Campbell was on hand Monday night when an informal hearing was held on a possible solution to alleviating the traffic problem on East Campbell Avenue (between Leigh and Bascom).

A large proportion of the overflow crowd was composed of residents from adjacent streets on the fringes of Campbell city limits, who vigorously protested any solution that would put more traffic on their streets.

OVERFLOW CROWD ATTENDS HEARING

City defers "blockade" of E. Campbell Ave. at Midway

As an immediate step to alleviate the traffic problems, four-way stop signs will be placed at Midway and Campbell avenues but East Campbell Avenue (between Leigh and Bascom) will not be blockaded at Midway, as suggested by the public works department, for at least 90 days.

That was the City Council decision by a 4-1 vote on Monday night after more than two hours of discussion at an informal public hearing attended by the largest crowd since the city hall was opened a year ago.

There was only standing room, and a very little of that, in the council chambers Monday as the crowd overflowed into the lobby.

Residents from streets in the county area on the fringes of the Campbell city limits were present in large numbers and were vocal at the hearing in opposition to the proposal presented by Bill Wren, public works director.

PROPOSAL

Wren explained that the proposed solution of blockading Midway, forcing the commuter traffic to take other routes, was a result of the direction by the City Council last month to present a possible solution to the traffic-plagued residential street.

The Council action followed a presentation by residents on East Campbell Ave. who described the situation as "intolerable".

Wren used drawings and maps to describe the proposal and emphasized that it would be inexpensive to implement and that if it didn't work, it could easily be removed. He maintained that it was worth

He added that it was not the intent to take the problem off East Campbell Avenue and put it on the adjacent streets. It was felt that the commuters would not use the circuitous routes through the residential streets.

He said that it was the objective to have the commuters use the main thoroughfares for which millions of dollars had been expended.

OBJECTIONS

But the residents in the county mainly on Arroyo Seco and El Solyo vehemently objected to the proposal that would put more traffic on their streets.

A letter from the county public works department directed to Wren and received just prior to the meeting was the main ammunition the county residents used in their opposition.

The letter was over the names of James T. Pott, county public works director and R. M. Shields, county traffic engineer. Basically, the county officials, in the letter, opposed the "unilateral change in Campbell Avenue until an evaluation can be made of the impact of the opening of Interstate 280 and a reasonable enforcement program pursued on Campbell Ave."

The county people maintained also that forcing the commuters to use alternate routes on Ridgeley Drive, McBain, Arroyo Seco and El Solyo via Bent and Peter Drive would put traffic on streets that could not tolerate the extra load.

James J. Jones, Jr., of 1157 Arroyo Seco, one of the first opposition spokesmen to the "Midway blockade," had a copy of the letter and reiterated the points it contained when he went to the mike.

IN FAVOR

Prior to the opposition having their say, Dietrich Vondohlen, 1151 E. Campbell; Bill Dok, 1330 E. Campbell; Homer Hyde, 1279 E. Campbell Ave. and Bill Ireland, 1370 E. Campbell, emphasized that they were not asking for the problem to be shifted to county residents but that it was an area problem.

But the speakers from the other streets continued to be adamant in their demands maintaining that the proposed solution was ridiculous or worse.

Some of the verbal attacks were tinged with so much heavy sarcasm and personal criticism of Wren and the City Council that Councilman Rusty Hammer, later during the council discussion, announced publicly that, on behalf of the city, he resented some of the statements that had been made.

Most of the opposition spokesmen repeated the objections that had been voiced early in the hearing. Everett Rowe, 351 Cameo Court, an attorney, however, suggested that the city could be liable, if accidents occurred after the city had blockaded Midway.

Marv Rossman, 50 Midway, called it an "unfortunate solution" and Ben L. Margherone, 1160 Arroyo Seco, claimed that the police were not enforcing the traffic violations.

Mrs. Katherine Murray, 28 Midway, said that Midway was a feeder route for two schools and that the first thought should be for the

(Continued on Page 2)

RAIN DROPS

Since Nov. 7, 1972:	2.89 in.
Season to date:	6.65 in.
Normal for this date:	2.05 in.
Last year this date:	.77 in.
1971-72 Season total:	8.09 in.

Early issue

Following the precedent set some years back, because of Thanksgiving week, the Campbell Press will be published on Monday, November 20, next week instead of Wednesday.

The issue will feature the traditional football menu for Thanksgiving (Campbell High vs. Los Gatos).

Advertisers and news contributors must have their copy in by Thursday, November 16.

The office of The Press will be closed Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 23) and all day on Friday, November 24.

BOARD TAKES NO ACTION ON BAN

District to keep buying lettuce

Iceberg lettuce will continue to be served in the cafeterias of the Campbell Union (elementary) School District, despite efforts of the West Valley Federation of Teachers to have it banned as a sympathy gesture for Cesar Chavez and his farm workers.

But there was no official action on the question at the board meeting last Thursday. Thus the status apparently remains unchanged, i.e., the district will continue purchasing lettuce at the lowest market price.

An overflow crowd was in attendance at the board meeting and extensive pro and con arguments were presented involving everything from morality to nutrition.

Dr. Richard MacQuiddy was absent from the meeting because of illness in his family.

But a motion by Ralph Steinberg to defer the lettuce question until the next meeting died for lack of a second. Steinberg pointed out that the matter had been continued at the request of MacQuiddy from the previous meeting because Mrs. Eleanor Graham-Armstrong had been absent.

However, Mrs. Graham-Armstrong said she was not in favor of continuing because someone else might be absent the next time and it could go on and on.

She added also that, although she was sympathetic with the plight of the farm workers and boycotted lettuce personally, she felt that the board should not take sides in the issue.

Dr. Bob King, board president, had no better luck than Steinberg when it came to getting a second. His motion to direct the food service director to continue buying lettuce as she saw fit also could get no second.

Prior to the two aborted motions, however, members of the audience participated in the discussion.

Gordon Martin, of the West Valley Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) maintained that the board could be neutral by simply directing that no lettuce at all be purchased.

Martin's response came after King had submitted that a lettuce boycott could involve the district in an inter-union jurisdictional dispute because 80% of the growers were represented by the Teamsters' Union.

The WVFT spokesman also said there was a moral issue involved and the board had a right to become involved, just as the churches had.

A member of the audience pointed out that the churches could take stands on moral issues because they were maintained by contributions but a school district is maintained by taxpayers. And there was a difference.

Other members of the audience emphasized the jurisdictional dispute involving the teamsters.

Mrs. Pearl Calabrese, food service director, said the district buys about 480 crates of lettuce each year and added that the children would turn their noses up at substitutes.

She said also that the state requires public school cafeterias to serve a minimum of ¾ cup of fresh fruit or green vegetables per child and lettuce has a nutritious value, she pointed out.

Steinberg, an attorney, took exception to Trustee Judy Ruscigno's statement

(Continued on Page 2)

ON NOV. 22 AT CAMPBELL HIGH

Protestant, Catholic churches join in Thanksgiving services

A community celebration of Thanksgiving will be held Wednesday, November 22 in the Campbell High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The festive, ecumenical service, including clergy, lay leaders and choirs from many local churches, both Protestant and Catholic is sponsored by the Campbell Ministerial Fellowship, of which Father Leonard W. Bose of St. Lucy's is president.

The speaker will be Dr. Tom Grisson, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church, who will have as his subject, "Taking Things For Granted."

Dr. Grisson has been an active Methodist leader in the area for many years. He was minister at the Taylor United Methodist Church, Oakland, for six years; on the board of Community Urban Development; the Board of Trustees at PSR and Guest Lecturer there; the Board of Methodist Ministers and, also, the Board of Directors of the National Girl

Bob Campbell, music direc-
Scout Council.

Bob Campbell, music director of the First United Methodist Church of Campbell, will direct a massed choir including singers from his choir as well as choirs from the Congregational Church of Campbell, Roselawn United Methodist Church, St. Lucy's Catholic Church and Immanuel United Presbyterian Church.

Lay leaders who will participate include Mayor Bill Podgorsek; he will present the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

City Manager Bob Stephens will direct the ushering team made up of Campbell youth from the several churches.

In addition to sharing in community songs of Thanksgiving and appropriate prayers, each attending person will receive five grains of corn, symbolic of the Pilgrim rations in New England which sunk to that low before the first American Thanksgiving, to take home for a Thanksgiving Day reminder at the family table.

The planning committee includes the Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers, Campbell Congregational Church, chairman; Father Leonard W. Bose, St. Lucy's; Rev. Foster Shannon, Immanuel Presbyterian; Rev. Roland Wiederanders, Zion Lutheran; Rev. Wm. H. (Ben) Gould, First United Methodist, Campbell. Other local clergy will also be included in the celebration.

According to Rev. Myers, the Community Service of Thanksgiving is planned to be an event for people of all faiths to gather to express thanks to God in a service transcending differences of creed and custom. It is planned to become a yearly event beginning this season. The Celebration is the expanded outgrowth of previous unison services held in former years.

All persons are welcome regardless of race or creed.

Editorial

Areas of concern

The City Council is now studying two important questions which, although not directly related to each other, have much in common.

One involves the establishment of priorities in the expenditure of the $172,000 in funds that the city will receive as its share in the federal revenue-sharing program.

The other concerns the establishment of goals for the city, taking into consideration the areas of concern that are pretty well defined.

Setting goals, of course, does not necessarily mean the expenditure of money immediately but, obviously, if the goals are to be meaningful, in many cases it will take funding of some nature to make them effective or to carry them out to their fulfillment.

Therefore, it follows that there is a correlation between the so-called federal windfall and any goals that are set.

We think it can be stated without equivocation that the City of Campbell is in its best fiscal health that it has ever been.

And this fiscal condition has been attained without anticipating the federal allocation from the revenue-sharing formula that has been adopted by Congress.

Because of the relatively excellent financial position of the city, any goals that are set will have an impact on the community which would not be the case, if the city was struggling to keep its doors open, so to speak.

We mean, of course, that the goals should not be empty platitudes or generalities but rather should be specific objectives that can be carried out to their proper objectives.

We sincerely believe that there should be as much citizen involvement as possible in the setting of the goals. But the goals of the city, of course, must be established by the City Council, otherwise it would be an exercise in futility by all concerned.

Of course there are those who will maintain that establishing goals for any city is a waste of time.

They will claim that the whole idea is an idealistic gesture that can be changed whenever the City Council sees fit.

We submit, however, that with proper research and citizen input, plus a sincere effort on the part of all those involved, the goals can be a definite guideline for the city's future.

Some of the areas of concern that have been developed already clearly show that it is important to establish objectives so that the city can move in the proper direction with the minimum amount of spinning of the wheels.

For example, take the area of public transportation. A countywide transit district has been formed. How should the public transportation system be integrated in Campbell?

And parks and recreation? How far should the city go in developing an extensive parks and recreation program? How much are the citizens of this city willing to pay for such a program and what type of program fits the needs of the most people?

And what about the physical and economic development of the city? Is the six-year capital improvement program that has been adopted adequate to carry out the desires of the citizens? Is the recently adopted land use element of the general plan which has lowered the densities in the various zoning districts the proper way to go?

And there is the question of intergovernmental relations and possible consolidation of some city services with other cities or with the county.

It has become apparent that there will be more and more mandated legislation from the county, state and federal government that will directly affect the cities.

In many cases these mandates will place an unfair responsibility on the cities. The cities will be forced to implement these mandates, often without financial aid from the higher governmental level that instituted them.

The results could, in some instances, have an adverse effect on local autonomy.

And, of course, one of the questions that will have to be answered is how strong do the citizens want their local government to be?

Other questions that must be considered in the overall goals program include areas of interest for both the senior citizen and the youth groups.

What role should the city play in supporting projects for both of these important segments of the community?

And how should the basic city services be improved or expanded?

There are many other minor questions that need to be resolved pertaining to goals.

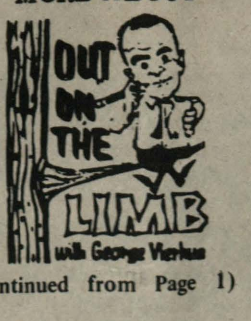
For example, how far should the city go in developing bike trails and routes? Or walking trails?

What we are saying, of course, is that there are many areas of concern which must be examined and studied extensively in establishing goals for this city.

Perhaps the goals when established will appear too idealistic to some prople.

To offset that criticism, therefore, the goals must be possible to achieve.

MORE ABOUT



(Continued from Page 1)

darn thing closed.

There is a moral to this some place.

Always keep your vault closed.

-0-

COME APRIL THERE will be three openings on the Campbell Union (elementary) School District board of trustees that will be up for grabs.

As a close observer of the action on the local scene, we submit that there is a dire need for a "leveling" influence on the board.

Now, we know, that "leveling" is a very general term and darn few of you know what the heck we mean by that.

We are not sure we do either.

It has been our observation that pressure groups of one kind or another almost constantly have been hammering away at the board.

We think there is a need for forceful leadership to sort of level things off.

"Leveling", to our way of thinking, means keeping things in balance or in their proper perspective.

We think there are people like that around.

What do you think?

-0-

AS MUCH AS WE KNOW about dogs (How can we help it being exposed to Sally as much as we are), we learned a great deal more the other night at a Planning Commission meeting when Joyce Kealoha received approval of her zone change request for property at 1849 Pollard Road to allow a boarding and grooming kennel on the site.

We are, unfortunately an old pro at "covering" city bodies. At times we become a trifle cynical as we realize that we have heard the same tune so many times before.

But, let us clue you in, Joyce had one of the best presentations that we have been exposed to in all our years of "covering." She had constructed a model of the area, showing each detail. It was fantastic.

Unbelievable, but on the railroad tracks that bisect the area, on the model, there was a miniature train that actually moved. But the dogs were so tiny that we could not tell their breed. (Welsh Corgi, maybe?)

But really that was not our point.

Coming to Joyce's aid at the meeting was Sue Orth, the operator of Springdale Kennels in San Jose for many years.

She was extremely articulate and explained many of the ramifications involved in the operating of a kennel.

We were particularly impressed by her explanation of why dogs bark.

You see, dogs have this thing about their own area.

Thus, if they think their area is being infringed upon, they blow their fuse via their own sound track.

Otherwise, no problem.

Think about that the next time you are kept awake.

Now just wait a minute!

That's the way we heard it.

- 0 -

HAVE YOU HAD TIME to completely digest your tax bill that you received recently?

Or are you still in a state of shock?

What do you think of the breakdown as to the way the tax is levied?

And, what in the world is "areawide aid-Campbell .990?"

For those of you who bothered to look over the breakdown and then wondered, that areawide aid bit is another education tax.

But call your friendly tax collector, if you want to know more details.

After perusing your tax bill and noting how much we personally must shell out for education (more than $70 per month), we are now reviewing the entire educational program (from "K" through junior college) on a personal basis.

We just might go back to school in order to get something for our dough.

Of course we are not sure just which grade we can handle.

Now hold it.

No help from the audience, please.

MORE ABOUT

E. Campbell

(Continued from Page 1)

children's safety.

Mrs. Bonnie Bliss, 1849 Dry Creek Road, said she was opposed to any proposal that would put more traffic on her street which is now too heavily traveled.

Richard Schilling, 1115 El Solyo, claimed that Campbell Avenue had long been destined as a through street and he belittled the solution that had been offered by the city.

Bruce Brown, 1241 Arroyo Seco, said it was not a coordinated solution.

B. J. Tabone, 1347 El Moro, proposed that Midway be made into a through street and Alvin Beckett, 1330 El Solyo, maintained that a series of stop signs on East Campbell Avenue, would be the proper way to solve the problem.

Jim Beggs, 1441 Arroyo Seco, submitted that the proposal had accomplished one objective, anyway. It had united the neighborhood. He cited the petition with 200 names objecting to the Midway blockade.

Dominic Romano, 1393 Arroyo Seco, claimed that Campbell Avenue was a much wider street than the others and should carry more traffic and Gilbert Uht, 1406 El Moro, cited the traffic hazards that exist on Midway at the present.

Jim Read, 1134 E. Campbell Ave., was called down by Mayor Bill Podgorsek for becoming emotional and for not sticking to the issue. Read, who admitted he was trying to get "a rally started" asked how much stop signs would cost at the intersection.

$20 PER SIGN

Wren's estimate of $20 was considered by Read to be a facetious answer. When some of the more enthusiastic in the audience offered to take up a collection, Mayor Podgorsek rapped for order. (The stop sign price is $20, Wren repeated.)

He pointed out that it was an "informal hearing" that he could close at any time.

COUNCIL ACTION

During the council discussion period, both Councilmen Norm Paul and Dean Chamberlin emphasized that it was a neighborhood problem and not just confined to Campbell Avenue. Paul indicated that there should be a trial period to see how it worked out. Chamberlin said he was ready to act on it.

But Councilman Ralph Doetsch felt that it should be held in abeyance to see what effect the "280" opening would have on the situation.

The councilmen also took turns in criticizing the county for not cooperating in the past when first approached by the city more than 18 months ago.

On the motion by Doetsch (seconded by Hammer) that the "Midway blockade" be deferred for 90 days, and a 4-way stop be installed now, Chamberlin cast the lone negative vote.

But on the subsequent motion by Paul that after 90 days, if the situation was not improved, the county and state agencies were to be notified that the city would seriously consider the "Midway blockade," Doetsch cast the lone no vote.

Mayor Podgorsek emphasized during the discussion period that efforts should be made to obtain county cooperation and pointed out that it was a county problem as well as the city's. He added that up to now, the county had done nothing to help the situation.

DUTY IN SPAIN

U. S. Air Force Captain Michael J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Smith of 946 Emory Ave., Campbell, has arrived for duty at Zaragoza AB, Spain.

Captain Smith, a maintenance officer, is assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

A 1963 graduate of Campbell High School, the captain received his B.A. degree in history in 1967 from San Jose State University.

His wife, Katherine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Bowlina of 1068 Audrey Ave., Campbell.

School courses outlined here

Dr. Glenn Hoffman, superintendent of the Santa Clara Office of Education, will be the featured speaker at the Monday, Nov. 20 meeting of Sixth District PTA at Wilcox High School.

The meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. in the multi-use room, will also feature county education staff members Hardy Palham, Vi Owens, Harold Harris, Terry Mc Henry and Carl Miescki who will set up the displays, show slides and answer questions about the more than 70 programs handled by the county office.

"We have scheduled this meeting at night so that every interested person in the county can attend," said council president Mrs. Ralph Reichhold. "The county office of education connects 37 school districts and serves learners, teachers, public and private agencies and the state department of education," Mrs. Reichhold said.

A short business meeting is scheduled prior to the talks. Yerba Buena Council is in charge of refreshments.

'TIS THE SEASON

A very excited little young lady burst through Mrs. Ruth Farley's morning kindergarten class door recently. The San Tomas School kindergartener just couldn't wait for Show and Tell time to share her news.

After getting permission to speak to the class she exclaimed with glee, "Guess what? Our dog is overheated!"

. . . . . next . . . . .

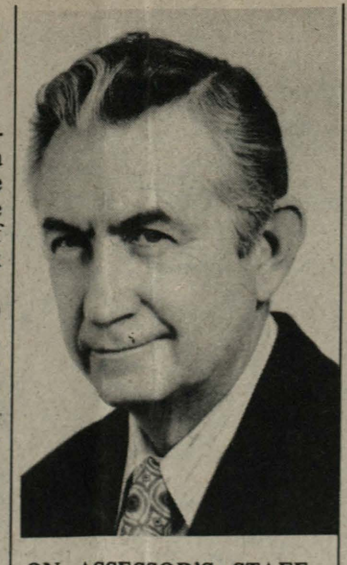
Postmaster "commutes"

Bill Jennings, Campbell postmaster, has been "loaned" on a temporary assignment basis to the Los Angeles metropolitan center for a two-month period starting on Monday of this week, postal officials report.

During Jennings' absence, Glen Knowles, assistant postmaster, will be in charge of the local office.

Postal officials explain that the metropolitan center is shorthanded and help is needed to improve service in that area. Jennings' assignment will be in the area processing of the mail.

The Campbell postmaster expects to commute to this area on weekends.



ON ASSESSOR'S STAFF---John Mercer, 48, has been named by County Assessor Dwight Mathiesen to the position of exemption supervisor. His job will be the processing of all applications for property tax exemptions in the county for homeowners, veterans, churches and other agencies. Prior to joining the assessor's staff three years ago, Mercer was in the real estate business. He is married and has one daughter and resides in the Cambrian Park area.

NEW FIRE CAPTAIN---Charles Scanlon, 45, with more than 13 years of experience in the Campbell Fire Department, has been appointed a captain in the department, according to Fire Chief Gene Borden.

The promotion came as the result of a two-part competitive examination. Captain Scanlon was born in Trafford, Pa., and resides in Campbell with his wife, Dolores, and their children, Louise, John, Betty, Arlene and Ed.

BREAKFAST AT SAMBO'S

CofC sponsors meeting of merchants Thursday

Under the guidance of the Chamber of Commerce, for the first time, all Campbell merchants and retailers have been invited to attend a breakfast meeting at Sambo's, 1461 W. Campbell Ave. on Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

This meeting is sponsored by the retail committee of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce with Dan Knowles, as chairman. He said that he hoped representatives from the 10 shopping areas of Campbell, along with those not connected with a definite shopping center, will attend this first meeting.

Knowles added that items to be discussed will be a concept of a "hot line" to help report bad checks or robberies in the area.

It is hoped that a regular schedule will be established for Campbell merchants to meet, in addition to the CofC's general membership monthly luncheons.

Commission receives plans for unique office complex

Plans for what is believed to be the first condomium office complex in the city's history have been submitted for Planning Commission approval next Monday, November 20.

Mortgage Money, Inc., is asking approval for the novel office complex at 900 E. Campbell Ave.

Other items on the Planning Commission's agenda include a request by Jack-in-the-Box, at 1450 W. Campbell, for approval of plans to expand the building and enclose the dining area.

David C. Thimgan, on behalf of the Eastfield Children's Center, at 251 Llewellyn, is requesting approval of one live-in cottage and one day care center at Eastfield and Marshall Kent & Associates are seeking approval of a 58-unit apartment at 400 W. Rincon.

W. L. Provak is asking approval of a free-standing kiosk for See's Candy in the Campbell Shopping Center, Winchester at Latimer.

The Campbell Press
Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

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Teachers criticize trustees

Before the trustees considered the lettuce issue at the meeting last Thursday, they were subjected to criticism by representatives of the teacher organizations for moving too slowly in the establishment of guidelines for the new teacher evaluation program established by state legislation.

The teacher spokesmen insisted that $10,500 should be budgeted to implement the evaluation specifics as outlined in the Stull Bill (AB 293).

Fred Peterson, assistant superintendent, explained that the district was using a low key approach in following the conditions in the bill. He said that a committee had been selected, and that the district had already spent approximately $4000 for release and conference funding.

He added that the board needed to have more definite information on the entire program before any specific amount could be budgeted.

Trustee Ralph Steinberg explained that the board was not adverse to funding the program but was opposed to just picking an arbitrary figure of $10,500 as suggested by the teachers.

Criticism was also leveled by the teachers as to the methods used in the selection of the committee. Representatives from the West Valley Federation of Teachers maintained that a WVFT member should be on the committee.

Drive nets 32 members

There are 32 more new members on the rolls of the Chamber of Commerce as a result of the three-day fall membership drive that ended on Friday, November 10, according to Len Edholm, CofC manager.

Edholm said that the new members account for $1465 in fees.

Winning the membership derby was the team composed of the four top membership salesmen of the year. Known as the "Fearless Foursome," the team comprised of Al LaPlante, Betty Piper, Rusty Hammer and Phil Olavarri brought in 21 new members.

The "Other Guys" brought in 11 with top honors going to Jack Wygal, a realtor, with six.

Top individual honors for the drive went to Betty Piper, who was credited with 10 new members.

MORE ABOUT

Lettuce

(Continued from Page 1)

that it had been suggested by legal counsel that it would be imprudent if the board took any action on the lettuce question.

Superintendent Jim D'Avis explained that the legal counsel's opinion was verbal and that the counsel wanted more time to research the matter.

Steinberg also took exception to a statement from a member of the audience who suggested that the district should not be concerned with such issues as a lettuce boycott. There were more pressing problems for the district to solve.

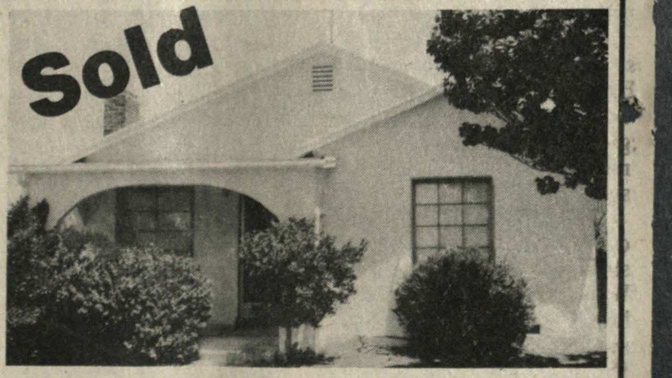
Steinberg claimed that it was not possible to separate educational and social issues. Education, he said, can't be divorced from moral issues and the board had a duty to exercise its moral responsibility.

SYUFY Luxury Theatres

Hang 'Em High
The Good, Bad and the Ugly
For a Few Dollars More
Fist Full of Dollars
all starring
Clint Eastwood
M - PG
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 1 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

Bad Company
also
starring
Woody Alan
also
Chato's Land
PG
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 2 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

Butterflies Are Free
starring
Goldie Hawn
also
Bless The Beast and Children
also
Diary of a Mad Housewife
R
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 3 377 6267
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17



SEVEN DAYS IS ALL IT TOOK TO SELL THIS HOME !!

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME, REMEMBER–

- We will buy your equity
- We have a "Guaranteed Sales" program for fast results
- We have Free Market Research–No obligation to you
- Call today:

AMERICAN REALTY
WESTGATE OFFICE 379-6030

CAMPBELL Memorial Chapel

Your neighborhood Chapel–
Serving our community.

Westmont *Open* Mouth

PAUL & MS. MAUREEN
(Macierz) (Hillyard)

Paul: Maureen, why don't you come and eat dinner at my place tonight? If you don't mind imposing.

Ms.: You can always tell a senior when he starts using snide remarks.

Paul: Well, you are a member of the class of '73 too.

Ms.: True--but a better one.

Paul: You don't even know what being a senior is.

Ms.: Being a senior is blatantly cutting, bumping into the Dean, and the Dean says "Excuse me," and gets out of your way.

Paul: Being a senior is being pestered by every freshman who will sell anything to support their class, and your own class is in the hole.

GIRL'S SPORTS CANDY SALE

The 1972 Girl's Sports candy sale is on, to provide money for sports equipment--such as swim team suits, gymnastic and basketball supplies.

With Pam East and Tessa Reesha as advisors, the athletic beauties will be selling Betsy Ross candy bars for 50-cents apiece until Friday.

So be kind to our lively lovelies--buy some candy. If you can't buy some this time, in February the girls will be selling again for the district candy sale.

Paul: You know, last Friday was our last home game in our high school career --the last time you marched down the ramp with the marching band.

Ms.: And it was the last game you could boogie as as mascot in home territory.

Paul: But look what's coming ahead of us--senior play, sneak day, college applications, senior ball, graduation...

UPCOMING EVENTS, NEWS, AND GOSSIP

Come see the Westmont Warriors make the Campbell Bucs "Walk the Plank" (are you listening, Sandy?), f/s tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Warrior bowl; varsity Friday at 3 p.m. on the Bucs field.

CONGRATULATIONS to the mighty warrior gridmen for valiantly taking second place, and proving to be the best team to ever hit Westmont.

WELCOME LYNNE HERMLE. The Open Mouth welcomes you to the Campbell Press and student grind.

We know who the candidates for 1972 Homecoming Queen are--do you? Find out next week.

Westmont Spirit Commission welcomes senior Debbie Holland to the position of songgirl extraordinaire. She got her pom-poms when former head Mary Miano resigned.

The fighting Warriors have done it again! Continuing to show all the other teams that Westmont has changed for the better. The varsity gridmen scalped the Blackford Braves Friday, Nov. 3, with a smashing score of 28 to 6.

The f/s team was caught in a 0-0 tie with the mini-braves.

Who saw the mouse hanging from the beam in study hall?

"TONIGHT, TONIGHT"

Tonight is the first night for the all-school musical, West Side Story.

Directed by Joann Hamm, choreographed by Pam East, and orchestrational work by Gary McBee, it stars Larry Tracey, and Sharon Miller, in the leads.

The performance tonight is for students only at a discount rate and as a private showing.

This play has taken a lot of work--with students making costumes, working on lighting, etc.; all the work put in by the dancers, and singers you'll see on stage....

It will be playing tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday night for the general public. Advance sale tickets are $1.50/$1.00 ASB or at the door, $1.75/$1.25 ASB.

So go see a great play and a great group of kids, and enjoy!

Paul: Being a senior is hearing from old friends.

Ms.: And getting a senior grapevine going.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT PRESS

The following editorial reflects the views of many Westmont students. It was written by a Westmont ex-patriot and great friend, Kathy Lee.

Kathy is currently attending Magnolia High School in Anaheim, California. She is a member of M.G.M. (mentally gifted minors) and involved in the journalism program at her new school.

We feel her editorial reflects the mood of a great number of high school seniors in all areas of the state.

STUDENTS UNREADY FOR WORLD OUTSIDE

Time is closing in for the seniors this year. In the back of their minds, questions are arising: Where will I go when high school is over? How will I start building for my future? Can I adjust to being on my own?

This year constitutes the last mile of a long road that has taken twelve years. Twelve years in which the student has been carefully handled and sheltered, in which teachers at the school and parents in the home have guided and set the path.

A path which is laid in fairly set terms, where a maximum effort is encouraged but a minimum of actual decision-making. The idea of the student as an adult is carefully avoided, as if the student would be in school forever with only his short-range goals before him.

High school keeps the student in the womb, unaware of life outlside his small environment. Twelve years of this and suddenly the student finds himself on his own, faced with making decisions that may effect the total course of his life. Often he is totally unprepared.

Perhaps there is no set solution to the problem. Perhaps the effort needed should be put forth from the student. Certainly, the information and counseling is available. But probably the best advice is for the student to think for himself--to weigh and consider the advice he is given, but in the end, to make his own decision.

SPECIAL MEMO TO OUR ADVISOR

Dear Brian:

"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted, and afflict the comfortable." (F.P. Dunne)

Ms.: I wonder what Mr. Christeson will think of that?

Paul: We're seniors, so what the -----!

EGO CORNER

After 12 years of learning to be responsible young adults in our senior year we are bombarded with a battery of assorted tortures, i.e., S.A.T., achievement tests, A.C.T., government, preparing, and picking a college. So we revert to kindergarten and Mrs. Rita Wilkinson.

Without Mrs. Wilkinson there (anywhere) when we need her to answer any questions or calm any doubts, many seniors would forget that college is too close and comes up too fast. Thank-you Rita Wilkinson.

Paul: You know, we have only three quarters left as seniors at Westmont.

Ms.: and only 30 more columns to write.

Cougars Corner

by Mike Lindsey

PRESIDENT NIXON PICKED

In a poll taken one week before the Presidential election, the Camden students were asked how they would vote if they could. They were asked to vote on the President, and two propositions: 17, the Death Penalty and 19, Marijuana. We all know that President Nixon was re-elected but did you know that the students picked President Nixon by 61%?

When asked about Proposition 17, the students again seemed to represent the will of the people when they passed 17 with a "yes" vote of 55%. The last thing the students were asked was Proposition 19's fate. The students said it would pass, a useless gesture. At the voting polls, on November 7, their parents said "NO!"

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDIES

Margaret Guy of the foreign language department of Camden High School has been named to lead a group of area students on a five-week program of study and travel next summer in Europe. The program, sponsored by the American Leadership Study Group (ALSG) of Worcester, Massachusetts includes full weeks at the University of London and Paris together with three additional weeks in Spain.

Margaret Guy will direct the enrollment of area students, and will accompany the group throughout its stay in Europe.

The ALSG program is part of an ongoing experiment in how people learn about and respond to new contexts. Tape cassettes, slides, cinema and portable video tape equipment are used extensively in the various cities the students visit.

This "multi-media" program supplements a series of lectures and seminars which deal with the cultural and historical foundations of Modern Europe.

In addition, the program offers extensive sightseeing, field trips and other special activities.

Students also go to plays, concerts, museums, beaches, and discotheques, and still have plenty of time left for shopping and leisurely exploring.

Students interested in joining the group going to Europe next summer should contact Margaret Guy at Camden for further details.

OSORIO WINS

Herm Osorio of the Camden High School English Department, was successful in his recent bid for a seat on the Cambrian School Board.

Osorio ousted encumbent Bob Coleman by nearly 2 to 1.

DISC-JOCKEY AT CAMDEN

"My job isn't music; my job is communication," and communication is just what disc-jockey Bob Ray did when he visited Mrs. Kathy Clifton's Mass Media classes.

Bob Ray is radio station KLIV's resident D.J. from 9 to 12 midnight. He is also Mrs. Clifton's neighbor, and when she asked him to talk to her English class, he couldn't refuse.

Bob tries to make his show as different and as interesting as possible. Most AM radio listeners are car drivers. In a situation where a station can be switched at the push of a button, a DJ has to keep his show in perpetual motion, running commercials, contests and the current hits on record.

In a business as unsteady as radio; where pay rises and falls, and jobs are lost and gained with the movement of a rating scale, who knows what lies ahead.

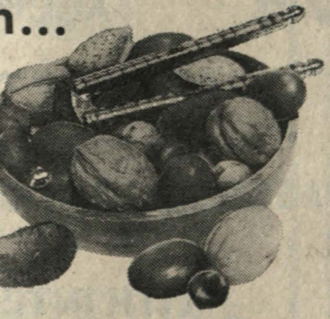
Like Bob says, "There isn't much security, but it's a lot of fun."

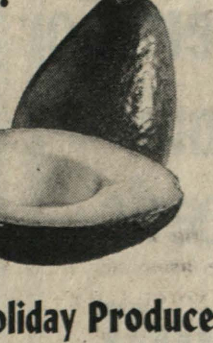
Luoto's
for
Lunch, Dinner
Cocktails
378-6484
2369 Winchester
Campbell Plaza
Shopping
Center

THANK YOU

I APPRECIATE YOUR EXPRESSION
OF SUPPORT AND CONFIDENCE

ASSEMBLYMAN
RICHARD HAYDEN
22nd District
CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE





Foods for a Happy Feast
...AND AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

Whole Hog Sausage	Safeway 1-lb. Package	89¢
Pork Sausage	Jimmy Dean—1-lb. Package (2-lb. Package $1.89)	95¢
Fresh Ground Pork	For Pan Frying—Lb.	89¢
Reg. Ground Beef	Always Fresh at Safeway—Lb.	68¢
New York Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.29
Beef Roasts	Boneless, Crossrib—Lb. (Fresh Brisket—Lb. $1.19)	$1.15
One Quarter Pork Loins	Sliced—Lb.	99¢
Smoked Ham Halves	Finest Quality—Lb.	81¢
Safeway Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Package	79¢
Canned Hams	Oscar Mayer Pullman Style—3-lb. Tin	$4.87
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg.	94¢
Safeway Bologna	Thick or Regular Sliced 12-oz. Package	75¢
Liver Sausage	Smoked, Safeway, Bulk—Lb.	65¢
Pork Loin Chops	Boneless, Center Cuts—Lb.	$1.99
Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Fresh Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb.	79¢

Manor House Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Frozen TOMS (Under 24 Pounds) (24 Lbs. & Up - Lb. 39c) (Hens - Lb. 39c) Lb. 35¢

Meaty Chuck Roasts
Including 7-Bone Cuts Bone In, USDA Choice (Sirloin Tip—Lb. $1.29) Lb. 69¢

Standing Rib Roasts
USDA Choice Beef (Rib Club Steaks Lb. $1.65) Lb. $1.29

Safeway Fresh Turkeys
USDA Grade A, With Pop-Up Timer, Toms (Hens - Lb. 49c) Lb. 44¢

Full Cut Round Steaks
Bone In, USDA Choice (Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks—Lb. $1.69) Lb. 99¢

Safeway Canned Hams
or Dubuque Your Choice 8 Lb. Tin $7.99

Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.	$1.69
Whole Grade A Fryers	Manor House, Frozen—Lb.	31¢
Self-Basting Turkeys	Safeway, Frozen (Hens—Lb. 49c) Toms—Lb.	45¢
Cornish Game Hens	Manor House, Frozen—1-lb. 4-oz. Each	69¢
Mississippi Sliced Bacon	Dubuque—1-lb. Package	77¢

Turkey Breasts	Crandall, 4 to 6 Lbs.—Lb. (8 to 10 Lbs.—Lb. 76c)	89¢
Norbest Turkeys	USDA Grade A Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 49c)	43¢
Turkeys	Swift, Butterball, Hens or Toms 12 Pounds & Over—Lb.	59¢
Turkeys	Honeysuckle, Self Basting, Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 53c)	49¢
Turkeys	Armour, Stuffed Hens or Golden Star Self Basting—Lb.	59¢
Turkey Roasts	Manor House, Boneless—3½-lbs. Each	$3.59
Whole Geese	Frozen, Northern Plains Brand, USDA Grade A—Lb.	79¢
Fryer Roaster Turkeys	Manor House, Flash Frozen—Lb.	49¢
Turkey Roasts	Lynden, Boneless, Light & Dark Meat—4½ Lbs. Each	$4.65
Cocktails	CRAB OR SHRIMP Captain's Choice—4-oz. Glass	45¢
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—Pacific 10-oz. Jar	89¢
Trophy Shrimpmeat	8-oz. Package	99¢

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

ALL STORES CLOSED
Thanksgiving Day
Thurs., Nov. 23rd

WE OFFER THREE TYPES OF GROUND BEEF TO MEET DIFFERENCES IN TASTE, PREFERENCE AND USE.

TYPE	FAT CONTENT OBJECTIVE APPROXIMATE RANGE
Regular Ground Beef	25% to 27%
Lean Ground Beef	19% to 21%
Super Lean Ground Beef	13% to 15%

For example, a one-pound package of regular ground beef would contain approximately 11.7 to 12 ounces of lean meat while a one-pound package of super lean ground beef would contain approximately 13.6 to 14 ounces of lean meat. Subject to preferences of taste, buy only as lean as you really need.

The former use of the names "Ground Sirloin," "Ground Round," and "Ground Chuck" was never intended to mean that the particular cut referred to was the only source of the ground beef sold under that name.

All of our ground beef is prepared with close attention and guaranteed to assure excellent quality. However, even with the most modern equipment and technology now available, it is not yet possible to guarantee that each package will fall within the fat content objective.

ALL OF OUR GROUND BEEF CARRIES THE FAMOUS SAFEWAY GUARANTEE.

It MUST please you or we will promptly refund your money.

Marshmallow Creme (Regular Price 33c) Kraft 7½-oz. Jar SUPER SAVER 29¢

Pie Crust Sticks (Regular Price 64c) Betty Crocker—22-oz. SUPER SAVER 49¢

Onion Soup Mix (Regular Price 41c) Lipton—2.75-oz. Package SUPER SAVER 38¢

Facial Tissues (Regular Price 25c) Truly Fine, 2 Ply—200 Sheets SUPER SAVER 4 for 88¢

Aluminum Foil (Regular Price 28c) Kitchen Craft, 12 Inch x 25 Foot Roll (Heavy Duty 18 Inch x 8.3 Yards 53c) SUPER SAVER 25¢

Broccoli Spears (Regular Price 29c) Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz. SUPER SAVER 25¢

Pie Crust Mix	Betty Crocker—11-oz. Package	35¢
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wrights Seasoned or Unseasoned—7½-oz.	32¢
Cucumber Chips	Zippy Fresh Pack 15-oz. Glass	31¢
Whip Topping	Party Pride, Frozen—9-oz. (Cool Whip—9-oz. 57c)	49¢
Pitted Olives	Town House, Select Ripe 6-oz. Can	41¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Twin Pack, Regular or Dip	58¢

Holiday Suggestions

Rolls	Brown N Serve, Flakey Gems, Twin, Poppy Seed (Multi Grain—Package 39c)—Package	33¢
Buttermilk Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf (Stonehedge—1-lb. 34c)	37¢
Stone Ground Bread	Whole Wheat—1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Busy Baker Snackers	Snack Crackers Package	40¢
Cheese Spreads	Borden, Garlic, Blue or Kraft Old English—5-oz. Jar	43¢
SS Reveal Roasting Wrap	18 In. x 4.7 Yds.	42¢
SS White Sauce	Aunt Pennys—6-oz. (10½-oz. 25c)	20¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, Whole or Jelly—16-oz.	29¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag (Self Rising—5-lb. 61c)	58¢
Unbleached Flour	Gold Medal—5-lb. Bag	67¢
S&W Mince Meat	Brandied—28-oz. (Bordens None Such—28-oz. 73c)	75¢
Schilling Vanilla	Pure Extract—2-oz. (Crown Colony Van. Ex.—2-oz. 44c)	49¢
Libby Pumpkin	29-oz. Can (Pumpkin Pie Mix—30-oz. 44c)	30¢
Azar Nuts	Walnut Chips—6.125-oz. Bag (Pecan Chips—2-oz. 34c)	69¢
C&H Sugar	Powdered, Light or Dark Brown—1-lb.	19¢
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. Can (Royal Satin—3-lb. Can 82c)	92¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Bordens Condensed—14-oz.	39¢
S&W Peas	Medium—17-oz. (Town House Peas 22c)	27¢
Cut Yams	Highway, In Syrup—30-oz. Can (Jack O'Lantern Yams—40-oz. 62c)	35¢

Frozen Foods

French Green Beans	Bel-air, Cut—9-oz. Package (With Almonds—9-oz. 38c)	25¢
SS Candied Yams	Bel-air—12-oz.	38¢
Bel-air Peas	10-oz. (In Butter Sauce—10-oz. 29c)	22¢
Broccoli Spears	Birds Eye, Hollandaise Sauce—10-oz. (Bel-air Broccoli, Cheese Sauce 42c)	39¢
Green Beans	Birds Eye French, With Almonds—9-oz. (With Mushrooms—9-oz. 39c)	39¢
Mixed Vegetables	Birds Eye, Onion Sauce—8-oz. (Rice-Peas-Mushrooms 7-oz. 39c)	41¢
Corn-On-The-Cob	Bel-air, Short—8 Ears (Green Giant—4 Ears 55c)	62¢
Snack Tray	Jeno's Pizza—7¼-oz. (Pizza Rolls Snack Tray—9-oz. 87c)	88¢

NEW...Premium Quality
BEL-AIR PIES
PUMPKIN or MINCE
Huge 40-Ounce 9-Inch Size 79¢

More Frozen Foods

Bel-air Pies	Pumpkin or Mince, 8 Inch—24-oz.	39¢
Sara Lee	Pumpkin Pie—32-oz. (Cream Cheese Cake—17-oz. 95c)	97¢
Pie Shells	Bel-air, 9-Inch, 2 Count—5½-oz. Package	37¢
Apple Pie	Johnstons—40-oz. (Sara Lee—33-oz. 94c)	92¢
Lucerne Ice Cream	½ Gallon	79¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	16-oz.	27¢
Round Waffles	(5-oz. 6 Count 14c) Bel-air—12-oz. (Eggo Waffles—8 Count 45c)	40¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz. (Minute Maid—12-oz. 59c)	49¢

From The Dairy Case

Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz. (Butterflake or Crescent Dinner Rolls—8-oz. 39c)	11¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft, Philadelphia—8-oz. (Lucerne Cream Cheese—8-oz. 36c)	39¢
Lucerne Chip Dips	8-oz. (Guacamole Dip—8-oz. 43c)	36¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	16-oz. (Sour Half & Half 16-oz. 36c)	57¢
Half & Half	Lucerne, Sterile—Quart (Pint 32c)	57¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint (½ Pint 37c)	73¢
Mazola Margarine	Corn Oil—1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 32c)	42¢
SS Kosher Dill Pickles	Homade—22-oz.	47¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 46c)	50¢

Mandarin Oranges
Town House, Slices—11-oz. SS 28¢
(Kraft Miniature Marshmallows—10½-oz. 23c)

Family Needs

Maxwell House	Coffee—2-lb. Can (Instant—10-oz. $1.34)	$1.61
Max Pax	Coffee, Filter Rings—20 Rings	$1.69
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. (3-lb. Can $2.27)	$1.51
Yuban Coffee	1-lb. (2-lb. $1.78)	$1.03
Roman Meal Cereal	5 Minute—28-oz.	48¢
SS Dressing	Wishbone—Deluxe French or Russian (California Onion 39c—8-oz.	39¢
Prime Dog Food	72-oz. (Pooch Royal Burger 72-oz. $1.55)	$1.90
Walter Kendall Kibbled	20-lb. Box (Pooch Dry Dog Food—25-lb. Bag $2.66)	$2.85

Mix or Match...
Fresh Nuts
Walnuts ✶ Almonds
Filberts ✶ Brazils
Lb. 44¢

Large Size Calif.
Avocados
BEST FOR SALADS
(24 SIZE)
3 for $1

Navel Oranges	Large California... Best For Quality	7 Lb. Bag $1
U.S. No. 1 Yams	Louisiana Grown Centennial Variety	2 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Celery	Crunchy Crisp... Large Stalks (24 Size)—Each	29¢
Washington Apples	Winesap Extra Fancy 4-lb. Bag	79¢
Thanksgiving Cactus Plants	Now In Bud and Bloom In 4-Inch Pots—Each	87¢

More Holiday Produce

Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	3 Lbs. $1
Large Pineapple	Jet-Flown From Hawaii—Each	89¢
Sunkist Lemons	Large Size (115's)	3 for 29¢
Crisp Radishes	Washed & Cleaned 6-oz. Package	3 for 39¢
White Salad Onions	Peeled and Ready for Slicing—Lb.	29¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Quality	5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Fresh Dates	Zahidi Variety Unpitted—1½-lb. Bag	79¢
Grapefruit	Florida Red or Indian River White	5 for $1
Cranberries	Ocean Spray—1-lb. Package Buy 2, Use 1 Now, Freeze 1	2 for 65¢

Gift idea from Safeway
GIFT ORDER $5 SAFEWAY
There's no more acceptable gift than a SAFEWAY GIFT ORDER. It's redeemable at any Safeway for merchandise of guaranteed quality. Get full information from the Manager or Assistant Manager at Safeway.

Apple Cider Town House—Gallon $1.15

Sodas & Mixers Cragmont—32-oz. Plus Deposit 19¢

Items & prices in this ad are available from November 15, thru November 22, at the Safeway stores listed below:

Since we're neighbors let's be friends
DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY
1650 South Bascom 2365 Winchester Blvd.

Beck's
RED WING SHOES
BOOT AND SHOE
SALE
Values To 32.00 Sale Price $10.00
Values To 39.00 Sale Price $15.00
CAMBRIAN STORE ONLY
3687 UNION 377-5771
RED WING SHOE STORE
Beck's RED WING SHOES

Noted arranger leads concert

West Valley College will present the "R/H Factor" in concert November 30 at 8 p.m. in the Campbell campus auditorium. This is the fourth offering of the college's fall cultural events.

This five-piece group is comprised of piano, bass, drums and two vocalists. All of the material performed by the group is written and arranged by the group's leader, Roland Haynes.

Haynes has created a unique sound, an audio-visual package, which ranges from the contemporary and heavy rock sound of today, to lush, lyrical, ballad and vocal arrangements.

Tickets for the group's appearance may be obtained through Community Services, Room L-26, Campbell campus, 379-1733, ext. 58.

The Campbell campus auditorium is located on the corner of Winchester Blvd. and Campbell Ave.

Public invited to book talks

This year West Valley College's Saratoga library is again sponsoring book talks by college faculty members.

Begun a few years ago, the talks have grown more and more popular, and for the first time community residents are being asked to attend.

Book talks scheduled for this semester are "Lesbian/Woman," November 16, to be discussed by Phyllis Williams and Peggy Shoenhair; "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," November 29, Jo Ford; "Slaughter House Five," December 13, Bill Mowatt; and "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," January 10, Sandra Ladd.

All of the book talks are held at 12:15 p.m. in the Ranganathan Room of the Saratoga campus library.

V.F.W. Post fetes auxiliary

Sunday, November 19 at 2 p.m., the St. Byron Lanphear post 6305, Campbell Veterans of Foreign Wars, are entertaining the Auxiliary to a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. E. Lanphear.

The post has admitted four new members while the Auxiliary has welcomed three.

Meetings are being held at the Security Savings and Loan building on Leigh Ave.

Those interested in joining the group may contact the membership chairmen Mr. Elgin Lachman at 296-6291 or Mr. Macqueen at 253-9851.

India talk scheduled for church women

India is the topic of a talk to be given at the United Methodist Church this Thursday, November 16, by the Reverend Paul Sweet of Santa Cruz.

Pastor of the Live Oak Methodist Church, the pastor is the guest of the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

The W.S.C.S. business meeting will be conducted at 10 a.m., prior to the talk, and will feature the Pledge Service conducted by Vera Chamberlin. Luncheon will be served by Ruth Circle in Fellowship Hall.

The public is invited to attend. Child care will be provided.

Passing the Buc

by Sandy Mann

FANTASTIC FANTASMA

You like jazz?
You like rock?
Do you get off on
Folk and Pop?

Like Chicago?
Carol King?
5th Dimension?

ANYTHING?

Lunging bodies,
Flashing feet
Make this living dream
Complete.

Their name's FANTASMA.
---rightly so.
For Campbell's ALL TIME
GREATEST show!

It's a pretty rotten poem, but I kid you not when I say that they are one of the most professional sounding high school music groups I have ever heard.

They're not "just another singing group," but a carefully selected group of talented singers and dancers that blend together to form an incredibly unique listening experience. (P.S. I am NOT in the group!)

Fantasma was created, casted and is directed by Bill Perkins, aided in choreography by the great dancer and teacher, Marie Stinnett.

Tom Gabbord acts as student leader of the group. There are 17 singer-dancers in the group, and an eight piece band composed of some of the best musicians at Campbell High. This dedicated group of 25 gives up three quarters of their lunch hour every day to practice harmony and learn the dance steps, as well as individual practice at home.

Their repertoire runs the full scope of popular music. Jazz, rock, pop and folk are all included, plus some Broadway musical tunes and a selection from the musical Godspell. They are having special arrangements made for songs from Blood, Sweat and Tears, Chicago, Carol King and the 5th Dimension.

Mr. Perkins hopes that they'll be ready to perform before Christmas, but he wants to make sure they are really ready before he'll put them on stage. They'll be performing at Campbell and other schools in the bay area, various service groups, and service camps like Fort Ord and others nearby.

And before the end of the year he hopes they will be playing at conventions and possibly even Disneyland.

In addition to the group performing, there will be numerous solo spots and small groups, also. As soon as they set a definite performance date, I'll do my best to let you know.

This group must be seen to be believed. Do yourself a favor, and go see Campbell's new jazz-dance-singing ensemble...

** FANTASMA **

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FLASH! Do you want to know what's going on at Campbell High? Then come to the PTA meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and speak your mind. That's Wednesday the 15th at 7:30. Be there!

Thursday at 3:00 is our dependable frosh/soph football game at Westmont, and a cross country Region III meet – we'll "Stomp" 'em. Right?

Friday at 2:45 p.m. is our faithful varsity fighting the Westmont warriors – at Campbell. And 8 p.m. is the Homecoming dance in the cafeteria. The queen and her princesses will be announced. Sounds slightly chauvinistic to me, but good luck anyway!

HELP!
LOVE, SENIOR CLASS

It's plug time once again, and this week, I make it in behalf of Campbell's senior play, THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS. Now don't get excited--It's not a story about outer space and atomic warfare. Nothing like that.

In fact, it's so "inner space," so personal, that after seeing this play one cannot help but feel he's learning something about himself, reflected by one of the five pathetically laughable, yet agonizingly heartbroken characters, fighting back from life whichever way they can.

By intellect, by revenge, by a psychological overloading of the mind's circuits, or by sheer oblivion into old age.

The author, Paul Zindel, won three top rated awards for this play and it is really magnificent. I ought to know. I'm in it. (Hee Hee)

There'll be more about this week after next, where I'll introduce the cast and explain why it is so important for all of you to come to this play on behalf of our poor, but honest Senior class.

But before I leave the subject of the play, I'd like to relay one particular quote spoken by the lead; the mother "Beatrice" (Lynne Eldridge), that has always scared me. We all know what she is talking about. That's why it's so awful.

"Half-life! If you want to know what a half-life is, just ask me. You are looking at the original half-life! I got one daughter with half a mind; another one who's half a test tube; half a husband--a house half full of rabbit droppings; and half a corpse! That's what I call a half-life, Matilda! Me and cobalt-60! Two of the biggest half-lives you ever saw!" (lights fast fade to black.)

WALKING THE PLANK

Hey, surprise!! I'm not going to criticize, cut down, chastize, or pick on anything this time! The school has done something right, and I would like to give it due recognition. Of course, the clocks still don't work, but we have 180 bells to let us know exactly where we must be at any given moment. But that's neither here no there. Anyway....

Within the counseling center in room 33 (a converted study hall), the school has opened to the entire student body a learning center, designed, I suppose, to stimulate students to further research beyond the classroom.

The facility includes typewriters, movie projectors, films, film strips and film strip projectors, tapes, cassettes, record players, and other things I probably haven't found yet.

It is clean, quiet, well organized, and has a minimum of rules, supervision, and restrictions. It is open before school, during school and lunch hour, and after school until four o'clock. And you don't need a court order signed by the Chief Justice to get into it, either. It's open to all.

To me, this represents a major effort on the part of the faculty to provide us, the students, a place to go to utilize the available facilities of the school, unscheduled. The students that I have talked to that have used Campbell's new learning center have generally agreed that this is a welcome change from the "armed guard routine that we're used to," commented one observant student who wishes to remain nameless.

It seems they've hit it, all right. Good equipment, availability, organization, and a bit of responsibility, too. Because it's ours to use or destroy as we see fit.

And to top the whole thing off, the stuff they have there is not only useful, but interesting! Ahh, the blessings of a good learning opportunity!! How I wish we had more of them!

If you need a place to start, the classroom is as good a place as any. Does the atmosphere of the classroom really encourage anything but truants? Think about it. We do. Six hours a day.

Holly Fair set here

A Holly Fair and Boutique sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service is to be held Thursday, November 16 at the Cambrian Park United Methodist Church, Senior High Hall on Leigh Avenue from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A large variety of handmade items including pods and cones, candles, resin and glass, Christmas decorations, baked goods will be on hand.

A hot luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 2 in Wright Hall. Luncheon tickets will be available at the door.

Childcare will be provided without charge. All are invited to attend.

Mother's march help needed

Mothers' March against birth defects chairmen for the 1973 campaign in South Santa Clara County are being recruited by Mrs. Dean Bringelson of San Jose, county vice-chairman assigned to the communities of Campbell, Cupertino, Saratoga and Los Gatos.

The Mothers' March is the residential campaign for the January March of Dimes. It is designed for distribution of educational material about birth defects, causes and prevention, as well as a fund-raising effort. In addition to a community chairman, women for division, area and district organizational work are needed, according to Mrs. Bringelson.

Any volunteers should call the Mothers' March county number, 292-3122. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, of which the Mothers' March is a part, maintains offices on 1171 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, for year-round activities in the field of birth defects, education and community service.

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Eastfield plans new building

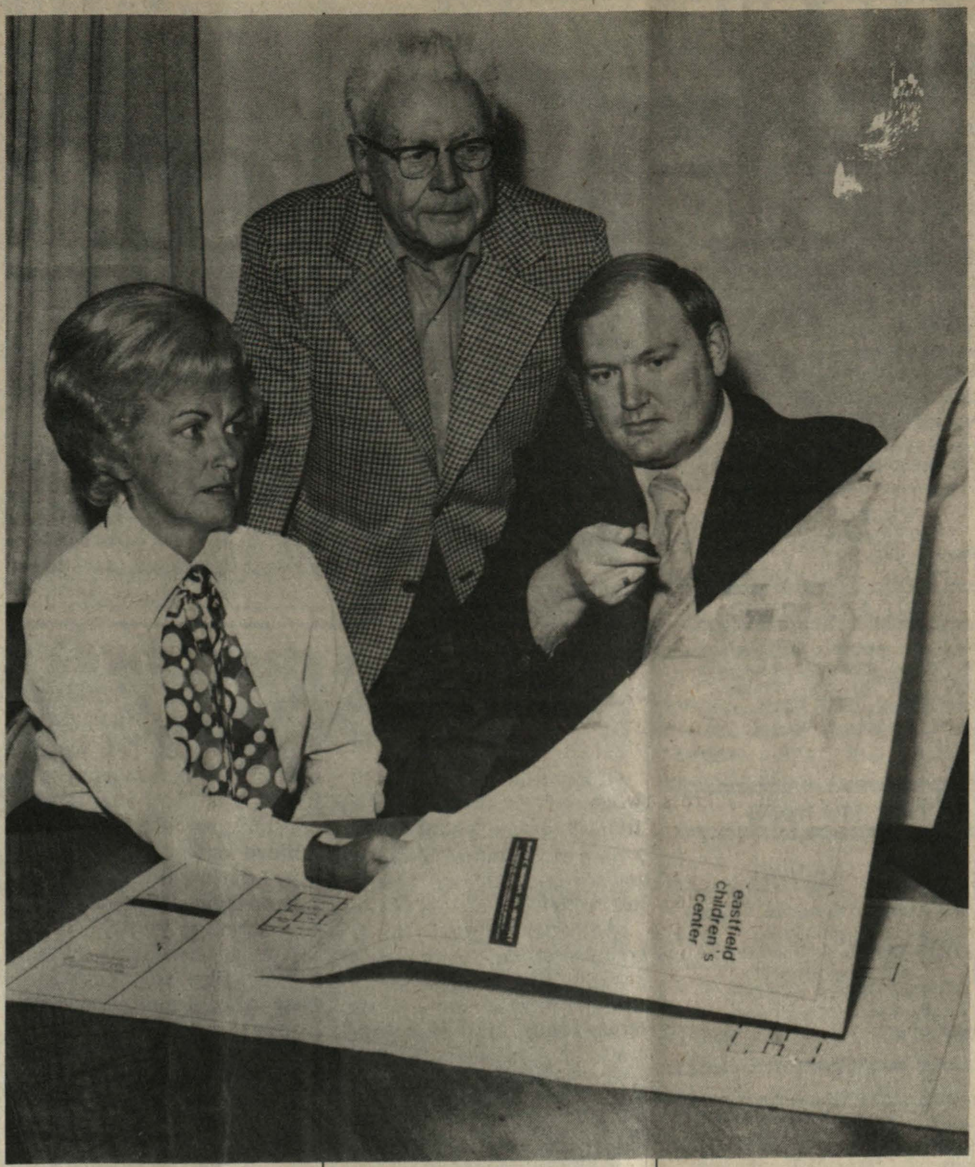
Eastfield Children's Center at 251 Llewellyn, Campbell, a United Fund Agency for treatment of disturbed children, is preparing to construct a new on-grounds group home and a day treatment building as part of a five-year master plan, it was announced today by Mrs. Ronald Rimkus, president of the board of directors.

Tentative schedule calls for the buildings to go out to bid in late December from plans by David Thimgan, AIA. He has been working with the board of directors' house and grounds committee, chaired by Douglas Beattie, as well as with F. Jerome Doyle, executive director, and his staff.

Financing of these structures is being done with funds from endowments, private donations, and sale of a group home that was located off the Eastfield grounds. The new group home will replace the off-grounds home that has been sold, and the day treatment building will replace a portable unit which has been rented for six years.

Eastfield is the old Home of Benevolence of San Jose, founded in 1867 as an orphanage. Its character and location were changed in the 1950's, when the need for orphanages disappeared and there was a community need for treatment of emotionally disturbed youngsters. Five types of treatment are offered --residential, group home, foster home, day treatment, and out-patient.

Children from all parts of the county are referred to Eastfield for treatment. By policy, only children whom the staff considers able to respond to treatment that will prepare them to cope with community pressures are accepted.



NEW CENTER PLANS--Architect David Thimgan, A.I.A. (right) of Santa Clara goes over plans for two new buildings at Eastfield Children's Center with trustees Betty Normandin of Cupertino and Ed Thompson of San Jose. A new day treatment building and a group home are planned at the center for treatment of emotionally disturbed children.

PHARMACY PHACTS

By
Allan
Blaine

The swirls in Van Gogh's paintings are probably the result of the artist's glaucoma, according to a group of New Jersey eye doctors.

* * *

Women have colds more often than men--probably because of their greater exposure to cold-ridden children.

* * *

Paregoric, an opium-based pain reliever formerly sold over the counter, is now available by prescription only. The reason: abuse by narcotics users.

* * *

If you suffer from arthritis, exercise can cause inflamation to flare up.

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There's a marked increase in those afflicted with head or body lice. Many doctors believe it's due to more hair and less personal cleanliness.

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Local women honored here

The Auxiliary of Good Samaritan Hospital of Santa Clara Valley recently honored two Campbell residents with receipt of the Auxiliary emblem, which marks successful completion of a six-month provisional period, at a ceremony held in the hospital chapel.

Mrs. Joyce Busack and Miss Linda Bristow were among 60 new volunteers to the auxiliary who will dedicate many hours of their time and talent to aid the hospital staff in giving comfort to patients and their families at the hospital seven days a week.

Following an invocation by the Rev. Lawrence Whitfield, hospital chaplain, a warm welcome was given the new members by Mrs. Jack Shirley of Cambpell, Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Albert Baroni, membership chairman.

The ceremony ended with the Auxiliary Prayer said in unison, led by Mrs. Dennis Rice, junior membership chairman.

JOB'S BAZAAR

This Saturday Job's Daughters Bethel No. 298 are holding a bazaar at the Cambrian Park Methodist Church. The bazaar, held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., will be held in the church social hall.

Julie is engaged

JULIE DAWN NELSON

Sixty persons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Nelson, 470 Union Ave., to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Julie Dawn Nelson, to Kim Robert McEuen of San Jose.

Julie attended Camden High School and currently is attending West Valley College majoring in art. She is employed by Eddie Bressoud Sporting Goods in Campbell.

Her fiance graduated from San Jose High School and is a senior at Santa Clara University, majoring in social science.

Julie is a member of Job's Daughters Bethel 298 and was past Sweetheart, Cambrian Park Chapter, Order of DeMolay. She is the sister of Mrs. Lori Basuino, Joyce and Kurt Nelson and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Pannekoek of Paradise and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Nelson of Oakland.

Kim has one brother, Mark McEuen of San Jose, and is the son of Mrs. Claire McEuen of San Jose and Robert McEuen of Oregon.

A garden wedding at SCU is planned for September, 1973.

Visitors asked to private schools

Valley Christian Schools is commemorating Private Schools Week in California (Nov. 13-18) by presenting several programs of community interest.

The Valley Christian Junior High School will be featuring Paul G. Steele on November 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Nazarene Church in San Jose. The theme for the night is "Have a Happy Thanksgiving."

Valley Christian High School's choir and newly formed band will be presenting a musical program at the Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend these meetings at no charge. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Jack Woodland at 356-7166.

Italian farce fall offering at West Valley

West Valley College's drama department will present it's fall production "A Servant of Two Masters," Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Carlo Goldoni's Italian farce will be staged with 17th century costumes and half masks under the direction of Charles R. Hoover.

Basically the story is that of two frustrated pair of lovers who, for complicated reasons, cannot work out their own affairs. Silvio loves Clarice, and she him. She had been betrothed by her father to Beatrice's brother, who is thought to be dead. But at this moment, he enters -- or, rather, Beatrice disguised as her brother enters. And that for good reason too: her brother is indeed dead, and her beloved is accused of killing him.

Confusing? It may seem so but the play overcomes this brief description and the true charm, intrigue and humor of this play shines through and the play ends on a very happy note.

Casting includes Connie Troupe as Clarice, Gordon Armstrong as Silvio, Beth Burdick as Beatrice, Michael Snell as Pantalone and Tim Fitzmaurice as Dr. Lombardi.

Other cast members include John Johnston as Florindo, Harvey Jordan as Brighella, Nancy Emerson as Smeraldina, Tom Sinnot as Truffaldino with Bob Norman, David Lee, Kim Martin and John Ranallo cast as waiters and porters.

Jan Schriver is stage manager with Geri Braden serving as assistant stage manager.

Tickets for the production are $1.50 for the general public and 75 cents for any student holding an ASB card. They may be purchased at the door.

The play will be staged in the Campbell campus auditorium, corner of Winchester Blvd. and Campbell Ave.

FALL PRODUCTION SET--West Valley College will present Carlo Goldoni's farce "A Servant of Two Masters" November 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m. The drama department's fall production is under the direction of Charles Hoover. Pictured are Connie Troupe, as Clarice; Nancy Emerson, as Smeraldina; and Gordon Armstrong as Silvio, who has just accused Clarice of being a "faithless lover." Tickets for the production will be available at the door of the Campbell campus auditorium, corner of Winchester Blvd. and Campbell Ave.

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Sunday School and Church 11 a.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.
Reading Room – 376 E. Campbell Ave. – 378-9226
Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4;
ALL WELCOME

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1675 Winchester Blvd. 378-3472
Ministers: Wm. H. Gould, Alan R. Goozee
Director of Education: Hilda J. Snyder
Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
157 Rincon Ave. Church 379-1682
Minister: Wilburn Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Choir Practice 8:30 Wednesday evenings

NEW COMMUNITY OF FAITH
American Baptist and Congregational (UCC)
6350 Rainbow Dr. 253-1408
Dr. Richard Taylor, Minister
Experimental Service & Nursery Care 9:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.
Traditional Service & Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
1735 Saratoga Ave. (SW corner from Westgate Shopping)
252-7276; if no answer call 257-3753
Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Mid-week service Wed., 7 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Harry L. Twining Jr. Nursery provided.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
65 Rincon Ave., Campbell 379-5320
The Rev. Barry Verdi
10 a.m. Service and Church School Nursery Provided

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon - 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays & Eves of First Fri. & Holy Days:
3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

DARTING AROUND

with Tom Carroll

The top names of the United States Auto Club sprint car circuit will tool around San Jose Speedway on Sunday afternoon. The first race will start at 2:30 p.m.

Besides the 40 lap feature race there will be four 10-lap heat races and a 12-lap semi-main. Promoter J. C. Agajanian has guaranteed a purse of $6,500 against 40% of the gate receipts.

This is the first time the USAC sprint cars have ever raced at the San Jose Speedway. It is also the first time since the mid-1930's that a National Championship sprint car race has been sanctioned in the San Jose area. Aggie has promoted the USAC midgets each spring since 1967.

The winner of last spring's 100-lap midget race, Gary Bettenhausen, was one of the first entries received. Gary is also a two time national sprint champion. Earlier this year he led both the Indianapolis and Pocono 500's before mechanical failures forced him out of the race.

McELREATH ENTERED

Also in the line-up is Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex. Jim drove his rear-engined machine owned by A. J. Foyt, to victory in the first California 500 at Ontario in 1970.

McElreath and Bettenhausen will drive two widely different cars. McElreath's is powered by a 305 cubic inch Chevrolet V8 engine, built by himself. Bettenhausen comes to the post in a $25,000 Indy-Ford V8 powered car, built by Willie Davis of Indianapolis. Gary's car is limited to 255 cubic inches because of its overhead cams.

Girl Scouts

Thirty-four Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 567 spent the Hallowe'en weekend at a private ranch below Hollister, and enthusiastically endorse the "wide open spaces."

Activities enjoyed by the group included horseback riding, gun instruction and practice, volleyball, ping pong, tether ball, hiking, singing, crafts and cooking. Both adults and girls learned new skills and have the aches and pains to prove it!

Environmental concern was reflected by the use of biodegradable soap for dishwashing, processing all cans and bottles and bringing them back for recycling, litter pickup around the grounds and a genuine appreciation of the beauty and quiet of their surroundings.

Saturday night was highlighted by a surprise Hallowe'en party planned by a small group of girls, with apple dunking and musical chairs (with bales of hay as substitutes).

Climaxing the weekend, Sunday was a girl-planned outdoor church service. It was non-denominational, and a fitting farewell to the beauty around and within.

Meanwhile...at home, this busy troop has provided Hallowe'en tray favors for a convalescent hospital, and completed plans for Parent Night on November 14.

"Specialist-Guests" of the troop at the ranch were Mrs. David Evans, Rich Smith, Jim St. Germaine and Tom Slankard, whose skills were much appreciated.

CONCERT

A matinee performance, "Dancers of Mali" is scheduled for November 19 at the Flint Center on the De Anza campus, by the San Jose Community Concert Association.

It is requested that those with a membership card who will not be able to attend, call Mrs. Lauretta Hall, 269-9685 or Mrs. Mary Lancaster, 258-2807 so that other members who invite guests may attend the concert. There will be no actual exchange of tickets, but a prepared list of members and their guests.

LOCAL SOLOIST

Jeanette Johnson, of Assembly of God Church, who recently won a regional talent contest, will compete in the vocal solo division in Stockton.

She will be competing against 18 others at the Stockton Municipal Auditorium, during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Over 3,000 young people are expected to be in attendance.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

by Mrs. A. Eugene Thompson

Patients at Regency Convalescent Hospital, 1250 S. Winchester Blvd., were happily "treated" rather than "tricked" on Hallowe'en evening by the Okikushuna Group of the Camp Fire Girls. The group is made up of fourth and fifth graders from Blackford and Dover schools.

They arrived at the hospital in their Hallowe'en costumes and were guided on a tour of the hospital by Mrs. Beard, director of activities, where the patients were delighted by their colorful and comical costumes.

The girls delivered Hallowe'en tray favors they had made as a service project to fulfill one of their requirements for passing Trail Seeker's Rank. They climaxed their visit by entertaining a group of the patients in the dining room with a few spooky songs.

Those participating were Dana Bell, Cathy Buran, Pat Cordova, Lynne Damon, Patti Hover, Richelle Richards, Deanna Rogers, Lori Shelton, and Brooke Thompson.

Guardians for the group are Mrs. A. Eugene Thompson and Mrs. Donald Rogers. Duane Damon is the sponsor.

THE CAMPBELL PRESS CARRIER BOY CONTEST

Co-sponsored by the

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CAMPBELL 378-1800

Your Carrier Boy May Win a Free "CAMPBELL SPECIAL"

FIRST PRIZE ONE PIZZA AND A SODA EVERY WEEK FOR SIX MONTHS!!

Second Prize: Straw Hat "Campbell Special" for 3 months.

Third Prize: Straw Hat "Campbell Special" for 6 weeks.

— Rules —

Each week a pizza will be awarded to the boy with the most new subscribers for that week.

All new subscribers get a card good for one free classified ad.

The boys with the most new subscribers from November 13 to December 9 will be winners of our "Campbell Specials."

4H CLUB MEMBERS

BUERTA SUERTE

by Liz Whitty
club reporter

There was lots of fun and games when the Buena Suerte 4-H Club had their Halloween Party, Sunday, October 30.

In the pumpkin carving contest there was a tie for first place between Liz Collison, Derri Gossner and Jill Bombaci. Jim Bombaci, Eric Fontaine and Ralph Hect came in second. Other awards were given to Carol Able and Stephenie Frost for funniest costumes.

Cutest costume went to Debbie Goodwill; Pam Weiss won most creative and Jill Bombaci won honors for scariest costume.

Buena Suerte 4-H had their community meeting on Nov. 2. Demonstrations were given by Beth Harris, Jo Ann Gossner, Nancy Ersepke and Bob Singer on dog care. All these members are in their first year dog care and training project.

The club secretary, Mimi Underwood, read the minutes of our October meeting and Liz Collison gave the treasurer's report. The meeting was adjourned and we had a successful cake sale afterwards.

Buena Suerte 4-H club's next meeting will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. on December 6 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

EL SERENO

by Michelle Lauer,
club reporter

El Sereno 4-H held their Potluck Dinner on November 8. This was Mexican American Night. All the families brought Mexican or American food. After everyone had finished eating, the meeting was called to order.

The meeting started with a song from our recreation leaders Louraine Carlson and Susan Snouse. Susan Rice led the pledge of allegiance and Glen Green led the 4-H pledge. Mr. and Mrs. Green gave all the old members their books and their awards. There was initiation of all the new members.

Lewis Zurlo, club president, told all the new members what their responsibilities were as a 4-H member.

These are the new members: Paul Comton, Ron Drake, Scott Drake, Jamie Duffin, Laurie Ellis, Mark Flores, Elizabeth Fisher, Keven Garcia, Jeff Harris, Joel Harris, Tanya Jefferson, Beverly Jones, Tammy Kemper, Brad Korinke, Steve Korinke, Billy Lauer, Jeff Mahrer, Anne Regan, Rich Regan, Robert Rice, Gene Rice, Susan Rice, Dara Rossi, Craig Hamby and Susan Hamby.

FUNIVAL BAZAAR

A special "Make-It" booth will be featured for the younger children at the Funival bazaar to be held Saturday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Church of the Valley, 400 N. Winchester.

The Funival will have specialty knit items and Christmas and baked goods.

As a ways and means project the Women's Fellowship of Church of the Valley has raised funds for benevolence projects which provided for recreation, and craft projects for adults and children alike.

HARVARD CLASS

One hundred and sixty-five students have registered as members of the Class of 1976 in the Harvard Medical School. One is David D. Shilling residing at 1729 Dry Creek Rd., San Jose, the only student from this area. He previously gained his B.S. at Stanford University, before entering the highly honored institute.

LEGAL NOTICE

CAMPBELL UNION HIGH
SCHOOL DISTRICT
3235 UNION AVENUE
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95124
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, hereby invites and will receive sealed proposals for

BLACKFORD WESTMONT BRANHAM FURNITURE — BID NO. 184

BLACKFORD WESTMONT BRANHAM EQUIPMENT — BID NO. 185

BLACKFORD WESTMONT BRANHAM TYPEWRITERS — BID NO. 186

BLACKFORD WESTMONT BRANHAM AV EQUIPMENT — BID NO. 187

For the Campbell Union High School District, according to specifications on file at the office of the Campbell Union High School District, 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California, 95124.

Written bids must be submitted not later than 2:00 P.M. on November 29, 1972, at 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California 95124.

Bids submitted by mail should be submitted to Board of Trustees, Cambpell Union High School District, 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California 95124

Bids must be prepared in full accordance with the instructions to bidders and the specifications.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Board also reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid received, at its discretion.

BY ORDER OF the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District.

Wm. L. Murphy, Clerk of the Board
Publish: Nov. 15, 20, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1972, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of John E. Sparling (Tiny Tots Diaper Service) for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule for industrial building (warehouse) to be constructed at 138 Railway Avenue in a P-D Zone.

Map and legal description of said property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
City Clerk
CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
PUBLISH: Nov. 15, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 p.m. on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1972, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Joyce Kealoha for zone change from R-2-S to P-D for the purpose of establishing a 28 run kennel operation including an attendant residence on property located at 1849 Pollard Road, Campbell.

Map and legal description of said property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
PUBLISH: November 15, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
TELECT-TRON ELECTRONICS
195 W. Rincon Ave.
Campbell, CA 95008
1. Alfred Michael Wilson
195 W. Rincon Ave.
Campbell, CA

This business is conducted by an individual.

ALFRED M. WILSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Oct. 20, 1972
(ENDORSED) Filed Oct. 20, 1972
GEORGE E. FOWLES, Clerk
By D. SOUZA, Deputy
FILE NO. 7296
PUBLISH: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Stivers Insurance Service
137 E. Hamilton Ave.,
Suite 211, P.O. Box 954
Campbell, California 95008
1. Phil Eugene Baker
48 Jackson Street
Los Gatos, Calif. 95030

This business is conducted by an individual.

PHIL E. BAKER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on October 30, 1972.
(Endorsed) Filed Oct. 30, 1972
GEORGE E. FOWLES, Clerk
L. GREGORY, Deputy
FILE NO. 7359
Publish: Nov. 8, 15, 20, 29, 1972

PINEWOOD DERBIES SET— Getting some pointers from local race driver Jim Wearanga are cub scouts from Pack 330. The derby, held throughout this month at local cub pack meetings, sees hand-fashioned model racing cars competing for championship honors. Cubs, from left, in upper left corner are David Mercer, Bill Winter and Don Brosio. Boys in upper right corner are, from left, Tom Barnes and Greg Norman. The car shown is a highly modified Model T Roadster owned by Wearanga.

"Company" scores well with musical comedy

by Steve Rockwell

San Jose Music Theater was brave when they chose "Company" as their premiere attraction for this season.

The 1970-71 Tony Award winner opened Saturday night at the Montgomery Theater to a capacity audience and the overall reception was rewarding.

The story concerns four married couples who try to encourage their bachelor friend into marital bliss. The musical is new, inventive, totally adult, and non-conventional as far as the typical musical comedy.

The imaginative set by Dwight McBride is a series of platforms representing an apartment building in New York. The actors use the set well and fully utilize the various levels. The area lighting by Randy Earle is also effective and enhances the total appearance of the one scene play.

In the key role of Bobby, the bachelor, is Jack Corkey. A newcomer to local musical theater audiences, he shows much potential for developing into one of the community's favorites.

He moves, sings and acts with style and charm. He seldom looks as if he needs anyone there to pull him along. He is indeed the star of the evening and carries the show as he was intended.

He needs, however, to have more confidence in his big song "Being Alive." His stage immaturity shows here, but only here.

The highlight of the evening is the rendition of "You Could Drive a Person Crazy" sung by Bobby's three girlfriends, Madeleine Hurley, Sheryl Abbott, and Becky Rodler and well choreographed by Mina Garman. Anytime any one of these three are on stage is an added pleasure to the audience.

However, I would like to see Miss Hurley less bored in her book scenes with Bobby. The "Tick-Tock" dance is well executed by Miss Abbott although her movements needed to be more sensual for the situation. After all, this play was not meant to be "Mary Poppins."

Other outstanding performances in the small cast were Victor Miller, John Gray, Bonnie Hellman, Steve Repetti and Lila Lloyd. Miss Hellman has one of the most difficult songs to sing that was ever written for any musical play. The audience is able to understand every word she speaks, which is not always true for every performer in this show. The orchestration is quite loud and many times overpowers the singer.

Although well-paced and well-blocked by director George Costa, some of the characterizations needed to be tightened. Miss Lloyd, basically, should be more caustic and sardonic in order to give her a distinct character. There were moments where she seemed kind and soft which made her inconsistent. She, however, is a pro and always a joy for this reviewer to watch.

The remainder of the cast includes Linda Gray, Dick Nelson, Dixie Heinsen, Andrea Paolantonio and Dean Harman. They all work well together and this is a must since all are on stage the majority of the time.

Don't go to this show expecting Rodgers and Hammerstein or Irving Berlin. However, don't miss it if you want something that is different and most exciting. It is not a show that is recommended for the entire family since the plot deals with adults and adult life.

The show will be repeated weekends through December 2. For tickets, call 286-6841.

Career plans workshop set

Using interest, aptitude and personality tests, adults can receive expert guidance in planning their next job in a new workshop developed by the Metropolitan Adult Education Program.

Field trips into industry and guest speakers give individuals up-to-date information about many vocations. "Career Planning" is a 6-week course which meets daily Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning November 13 at Sacred Heart School, 310 Edwards St.

The course will continue every six weeks throughout the school year. Students may register any time.

"Career Planning" is directed to individuals looking for job change, those who are unemployed, and housewives seeking entrance into the labor market. Students receive assistance in organizing and setting short and long range goals and learn about current trends, as well as educational and vocational training opportunities available to them.

The workshop is conducted by Mrs. Rejeana Cauhape, MAEP counselor, who received her MA in administration from San Jose State University and her counseling credential through the University of Santa Clara.

RUMMAGE SALE

Local Jaycettes are holding a Rummage Sale today and tomorrow at 342 Campbell Ave. with proceeds going to Project Santa Clara.

The sale, held between 9:30 and 5 both days, features boutique items this year in addition to more typical fare.

Proceeds from last year's sale went to aid some 13 local families with food and toys for the holidays.

Rabbi Robins is club speaker

"The Meaning of Thanksgiving" will be the topic of the speaker, Rabbi David Robins, Temple Emanu-El for the November 20 meeting of the Country Woman's Club of Campbell.

The meeting will be held in Briner Hall, the former C.W.C. building on Campbell Avenue at South First Street.

Mrs. B. T. Morgan is chairman for the day, assisted by Mmes. E. W. Wade, Ralph Hyde, Wm. O. Fuller, Homer Hyde and Lowell Benson.

Tryouts today for musical

Auditions for the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose's first production, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16 from 7:30-9 p.m., and on Sunday afternoon, November 19 from 2-5 p.m. at 222 S. Second St. in San Jose. Those auditioning will be expected to sing a selection of their choice.

The G & S Society of San Jose is a newly-formed theater group open to those who wish to participate in production of quality Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Theatrical, musical and production talent is still desperately needed. Those who performed Gilbert and Sullivan in high school, college or community theater in the past are urged to participate and help the G & S Society to grow.

"Pirates of Penzance" is the story of a young man whose "sense of duty" stands before all. Leading roles call for one tenor, two baritones, two basses, four sopranos, two altos and a male character actor who can sing baritone. A chorus of 25 ladies, 12 pirates and eight policemen are needed.

Directing this production will be John P. Healy, Jr. of the Stanford music and theater departments. Healy has, among his 30 directorial credits, such productions as "HMS Pinafore," "Oliver!," "Pirates of Penzance," and "Fortune Teller," and has been most recently seen in the Centerplayer's production of "1776" in the starring role of John Adams.

For further information about the G & S Society of San Jose or the auditions, call 267-3355.

Name the New Baby Opossum!

What do you name a lady opossum? The staff of Youth Science Institute isn't sure and is seeking the help of the area's young people from 8 to 12 years of age. A naming contest will be held from November 12 to November 26 to select her hame.

Entrants should send their suggested name to Youth Science Institute, 16260 Alum Rock Ave., San Jose, 95127 on a post card.

Be sure to include your name, address, age, phone number, school and suggested name. One entry per person, please. The decision of the judges is final and in case of a tie the post card with the earliest postmark wins.

In addition to the first prize of a free Saturday Big Trip, free Animal Lending Library cards will be given to the first 25 entrants.

The as yet unnamed baby girl opossum may be seen in her new home at the Junior Museum in Alum Rock Park on Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gallery staff displays work

The faculty show, featuring the work of Villa Montalvo teachers, is currently on display in the Villa Montalvo galleries through Nov. 19.

The galleries are open daily except Mondays, from 1-4 p.m. There is no admission charged during the week, but a small donation is asked on the weekend.

Among the Montalvo faculty members showing their work is Judy Lozano, who specialiaes in serigraphy - the making of color prints through the silk screen process.

Trent Thompson, another Montalvo teacher, is showing his ceramics. Trent and his students have recently completed a large kiln for firing ceramics on the Villa grounds.

Painting teachers John Faulkner, Ruth Rainie and Dan Murphy are showing their oils and water colors. Writer, David McDaniels, who inspired the recent Montalvo Poetry Festival, is participating in the show, as well as sculpture teachers Wanda Richards and Eda Easton.

For further information call 867-3421.

PILOT TRAINING — Second Lieutenant David C. Staffer, son of retired U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert L. Staffer, 1409 Inwood Court, Campbell, has entered USAF pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Staffer will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers.

A 1968 graduate of Stebbins High School, Dayton, Ohio, he received his bachelor's degree this year from the University of Iowa and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers training corps program.

Prison Series set at college

State Senator Mervyn Dymally will be one of four featured speakers during a four week forum on "Our Prisons Today" to be held at West Valley College Nov. 21 - Dec. 12. Each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., a different aspect and perspective of today's penal institutions will be discussed by Dymally.

Clinton Duffy, former warden at San Quentin; Sheriff James Geary, of Santa Clara; and Ken Whelan, 40-year-old ex-convict who has 15 years experience in prisons.

Further information on registration procedures may be obtained from Community Services, 379-1733, ext. 58.

United Fund Short of Goal

Will the Campbell United Fund Campaign meet its goal this year? That is a question local volunteers are trying to answer in a final push for contributions to the annual campaign.

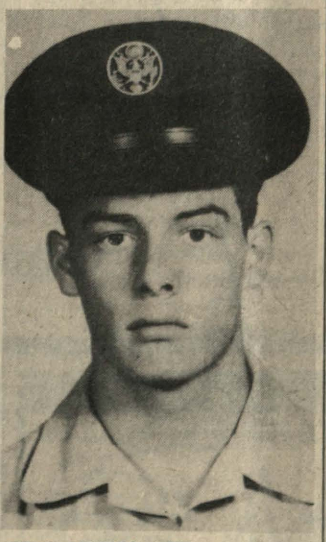
As of Thursday (Nov. 9), 44.9 per cent of the $57,462 target had been pledged, a total of $25,990. Countywide however, an additional $1,041,670 must be raised if the county's $4.2 million goal is to be met.

Progress reports from throughout the county show mixed results from community efforts and chapter campaigns, said UF President Robert U. Skibinski, vice-president and general manager of Pacific Telephone.

"Our goal includes a 7.2 per cent increase. It is earmarked for not only the continuing of many human care programs, but for their expansion. It was also added so that additional programs serving areas of high priority need --childcare, drug abuse, services to the total family, youth guidance--could be considered and funded in 1973. Not meeting our goal will drastically hinder our ability to do what should and must be done," he said.

"Everyone should remember that one out of every four persons is assisted by a United Fund agency every year. Directly or indirectly UF programs affect all of us in a positive way," said Skibinski."

United Fund is a volunteer directed and operated fund raising organization that is currently funding 106 programs and services throughout the Santa Clara Valley.



TO LOWRY AFB — Airman James K. Mullen, son of James R. Mullen of 1510 S. Bascom, Campbell, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Mullen is a 1972 graduate of Lynbrook High School, San Jose.

Remains of campsites dating back 11,000 years indicate bands of mammoth hunters ranged from the East to West Coasts of North America and from Alaska to New Mexico.

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Pant Hole
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Roundhouse Liquor & Delicatessen
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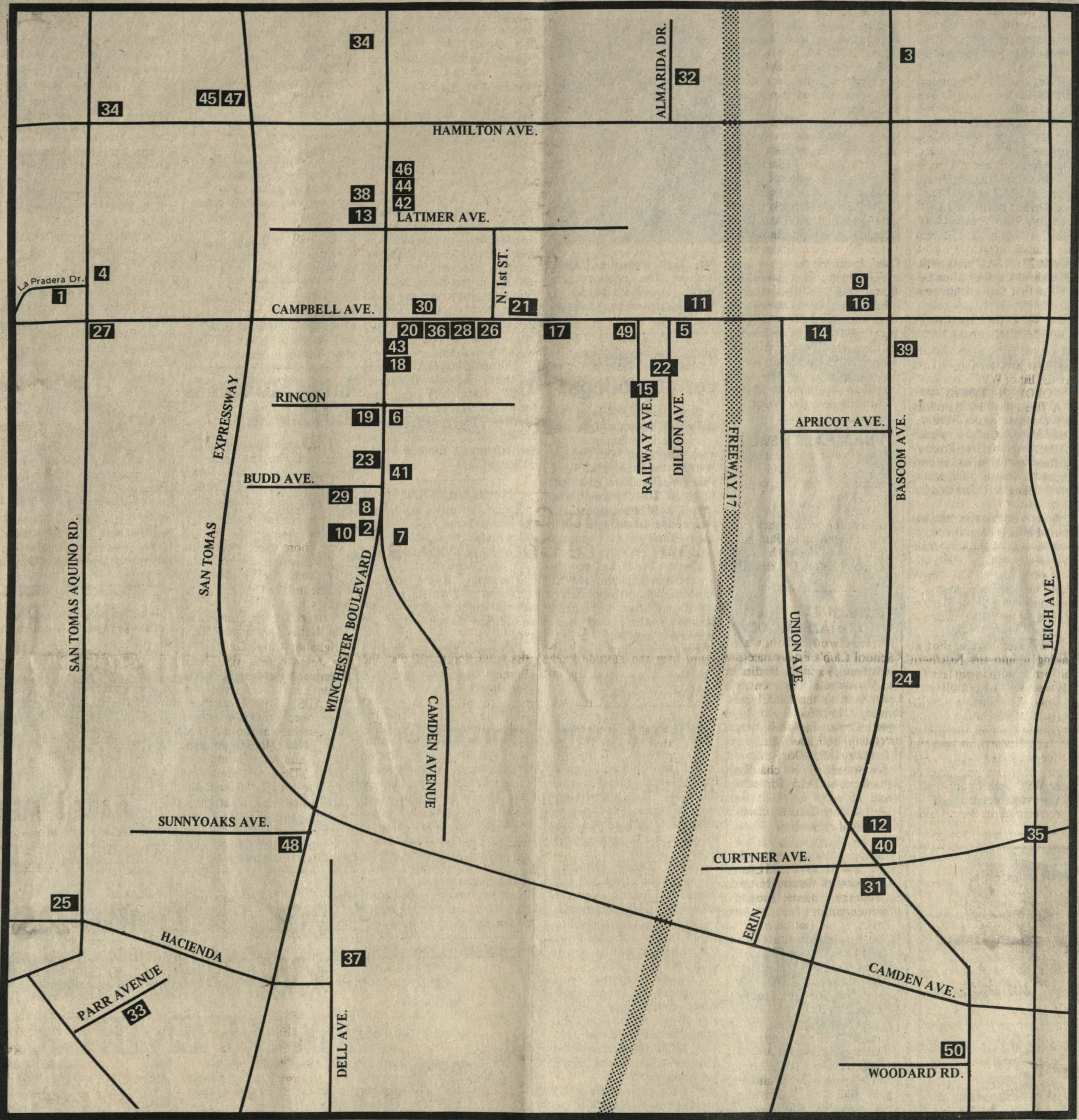

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SIZES 5 TO 20
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Shoes - Purses - Jewelry
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West Valley Sports

by Dick Sparrer

FOOTBALL TITLE

West Valley College Vikings and DeAnza Dons locked horns again last Saturday night at Buck Shaw Stadium in what has become their annual crucial title clash and the Vikings came out on top.

The Vikings whipped the Dons 28-22 to snare them a tie for the Camino Norte league title and won the right to advance to the state playoffs to be held Thanksgiving weekend.

Both clubs ended CNC play with 4-1 records, but WVC's win over DeAnza during the regular season, advanced the Vikings.

Keying the win were the performances of halfback Mike Franz (Leigh) and Joe Alvarez (Campbell). Franz scored three touchdowns, two on the ground and one by pass, while rushing 184 yards on 20 carries. Alvarez completed 12 of 23 through the air for West Valley for 129 yards and two touchdowns, one to Franz and the other to Sam LoBue (Campbell).

Franz caught three passes for 25 yards in the game but the top receiver was halfback Mitch Pieracci (Branham). The slight speedster hauled in five Alvarez aerials for 48 yards in the game.

"The guys really hung in there tough to keep them from scoring late in the game." said Viking coach John Nicholas.

"We got good blocking up front and took away their blitz," praised the Viking boss. Leading the charge up front were center Gary Mrdutt (Leigh), guards Doug Allen (Los Gatos) and Dave Fuller (Branham) and tackles Steve Williams (Del Mar) and Dennis Fink (Del Mar).

Defensively the coach had nothing but praise for Mike Oliver (Leigh) and Brad Syth (Santa Clara), who both intercepted passes, Steve Cobler (Leigh) and Marty Brown (Leigh), who both recovered Don fumbles, Doug Gerdwagon (Leigh), Ken Padia (Leigh), Mike Montesano (Leigh) and Vic Bennett (Buchser).

"X-COUNTRY CHAMPS"

West Valley literally romped over teams in the CNC to claim the cross country league title. Six Vikings were among the top 10 finishers and eight Vikes made it into the top 13.

Mike Schaecher (Branham) raced to the individual league title, clocked at 22:06. Jon Ahnberg (Westmont) was third at 22:49, Bert Hume (Campbell) fifth at 22:52, Mike Morris (Camden) sixth at 22:56, Mike Haniger (Mitty) seventh at 22:57 and Pat Rexroad (Del Mar) ninth at 23:07.

Arturo Tello (Santa Clara) nabbed a 12th at 23:22 and Dale Finochio (Mitty) nailed 13th at 23:24. All eight Vikings crossed the finish line before the first Santa Rosa runner.

Bill Oliver (Del Mar) picked up the 26th spot at 24:12 and Wayne Hopp (Los Gatos) was 31st at 24:36 to round out the list of WVC finishers.

"POLOMEN BLOCKED"

A fine effort by San Jose City College's goalie hurt the West Valley College waterpoloists severely last Saturday as they ended an otherwise successful season on a losing note, falling 9-3 to the Jaguars.

A day earlier the Vikings secured a hold on the second spot in the Camino Norte Conference with a 10-3 victory over Marin. The Vikes ended the CNC year at 3-1, a game behind unbeaten DeAnza, and overall WVC was 11-10.

The Vikes have a shot at making it into the Northern California tournament set for this weekend at Foothill.

Only Raul Navarro (Buchser) and Mike Coffee (Buchser) could score in the loss to the Jags. Navarro hit two and Coffee one in the 9-3 loss. S.J. goalie Mike Brown blocked three WVC penalty shots and that proved crucial.

Against Marin West Valley put on a better offensive show and won 10-3. WVC jumped out 3-1 in the first period and extended that to 6-1 at the half. Marin eased it to 6-2 but Valley tallied four in the last period to ice the win.

BOOTERS WIN 43

A goal by Dan Oblak (Prospect) in overtime gave the West Valley College soccer team a rousing come-from-behind 4-3 win over DeAnza last week in the first round of the Northern California soccer championships.

Oblak scored his goal on an assist from Jim Fox (Buchser) late in the second overtime stanza to secure the win for the Vikings.

Fox scored early in the first half to give the Vikes a momentary 1-0 lead. But the Dons came back to take the lead at 2-1 before the gun. Fox battled right back with another score and it was 2-2 at the half.

Fullbacks Casey High (Saratoga), Bob Yetz, Fernando Gonzavles (Santa Clara) and Steve Thompson (Saratoga) did a strong job keeping DeAnza away from the goal.

But the Dons cracked that defensive wall with less than 10 minutes left and jumped in front 3-2 making things look dim for the Vikes.

The many shots taken by Fox, Oblak, Ron Johnson (Branham), Mario Lopez (Wilcox) and Bob Sanchez (Branham) finally paid off as a hand ball by DAC in the penalty area gave WVC a penalty shot. High scored on the play with less than four minutes left to set up the tie and overtime.

BASEBALL NEWS

Applications for managers in Campbell-Moreland Pony League are being accepted for the 1973 season.

Those interested in being managers or coaches may mail their intentions to Bud Stallings, 744 Hacienda Ave., Campbell before December 1.

SPAGHETTI FEED AT HAZELWOOD

Hazelwood Home and School Club's Friday meeting will feature a spaghetti dinner and bake sale. The event, set for 5:30 at the school cafeteria, 775 Waldo Road, is planned around the theme, "Getting to Know You."

Harry Mac Donagh, club vice-president, is chairman. Prices are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

VACATION FILM

An award winning National Geographic movie, America's Wonderlands, The National Parks, is the feature movie at Youth Science Institute's Family Film Nite on Tuesday, November 14 at Homestead High School, 21370 Homestead Rd., Cupertino, room C-56 at 7:30 p.m.

An excellent film for the camper looking into next year's vacation spot and armchair traveler alike. Companion films are Dunes and Badgers Bad Day. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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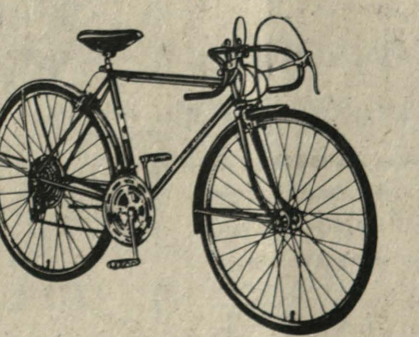

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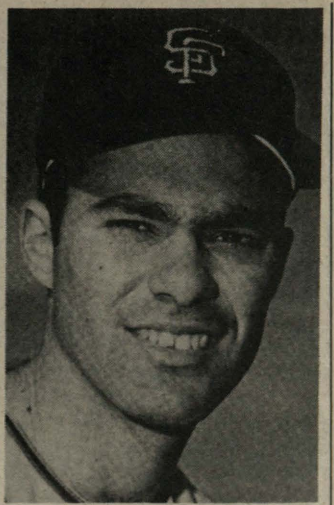
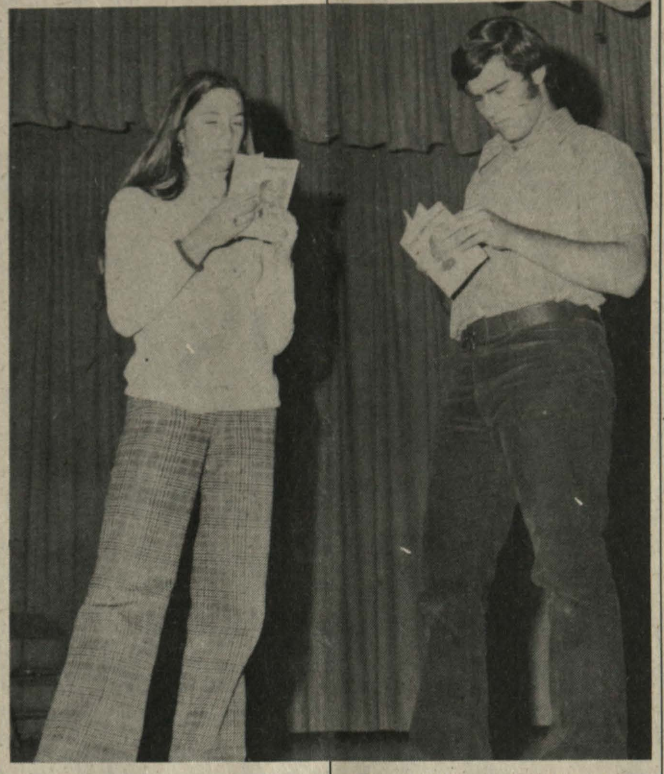


GIANT GUESTS--Jimmy Howarth, pinch hitting star for the San Francisco Giants baseball team, will be guest of the Monroe Home and School Club on Wednesday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m. when they hold their annual father and son banquet at the school. Tickets are available at the door.



PLAYERS---April Roberts and Henry Vitkovitch are rehearsing for the Del Mar High School play, "Up the Down Staircase."

Gold Berets Cinch Conference Chamionship

The West Valley Touchdown Club's Gold Berets are undisputed champions in the Midget Division of the San Jose P.A.L. Football Conference following their 6-0 victory over the Eastside Bucks at the P.A.L. Stadium last Sunday.

Climaxing a 10-game winning streak, the Berets continued to support the view of many that they are the finest Midget Division youth football team to be seen in this valley for many a season.

While scoring a total of 321 points during the season, the Berets have held their opponents to only 64 points, thus illustrating their fine ability both on offense and defense.

Sunday's game was a tough one, pitting the leaders of the American Division against those of the National Division, with the Conference championship at stake. To no one's surprise, it was a hard fought game, scoreless for the first three quarters, though the Berets had possession most of that time.

With only seven minutes remaining in the game, Beret's halfback Alex Koontz took a hand-off, broke through four tackles, and sprinted 57 yards for the winning score. Following the kickoff, the Bucks final drive was stopped by the Beret's stout defense, and the game ended with the Berets again in possession.

As a result of their win, the Gold Berets will play the Eureka Red Raiders in the San Jose P.A.L. Youth Football Invitational Bowl next Saturday, November 18. Games times are 3:00, 5:00, and 7:00 p.m. for the Jr. Midget, Midget and Jr. Bantam contests respectively, with all games being played at the San Jose P.A.L. football stadium, King and Story Roads.

There is no admission charge and the public is welcome at all games.

Don's Dispatch

By Cathy Shelton

The fourth annual co-ed tennis tournament was held recently at Del Mar. It was an all-student and faculty tournament which turned out to be full of enthusiasm and participation.

First place was won by Hal Sonntag, principal, and Linda Standridge, winning with 50 points. Second place winners Mr. Gillespie, activities director, and Joni Hall won with 45 points.

The third place winning score was 42 points, won by Coach Marucci and Dana Western. The prizes were, first place--12 small assorted bags of potato chips each; second place, a one pound bag of sunflower seeds each and for third place a long licorice rope apiece. The best prize of the day was the booby prize, awarded to Julia Massaquoi and Peter Wong. Nancy Crowell was in charge of the tournament, and did a great job (a great job kissing all the male winers).

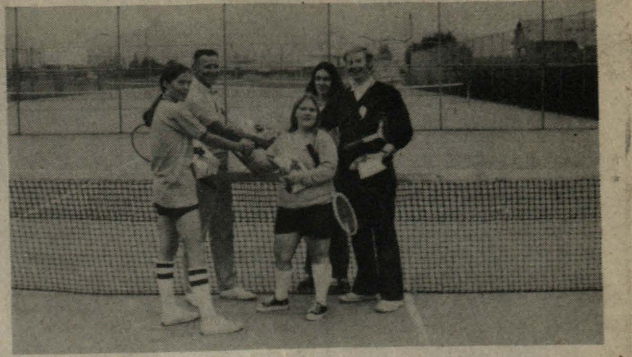
"Up the Down Staircase" is the Del Mar senior class play. It will be performed on November 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Del Mar cafeteria. The profits from this play will go to the senior class toward their senior call, senior sneak day and graduation. Buy your tickets now, and come to this fantastic play.

Don't forget November 22! It's the alumni dance, sponsored by the P.T.A. The theme of this dance will be "1950's." The group Daddy'O will be the band, since they play all 50's music. Attire, though not required, will be--girls--rolled down bobby sox (white) with saddle shoes or tennies, pig tails and ribbons with mid-knee skirts. Boys--rolled up levis with white sox and tennies, greased-back hair and black leather jackets. Come with the 50's spirit and have a great time.

Here's the latest on the Junior Magazine drive. They've reached over $705.00 in total subscription sales, but they haven't reached their goal yet. You haven't much time before the drive is over so hurry up Juniors, sell!

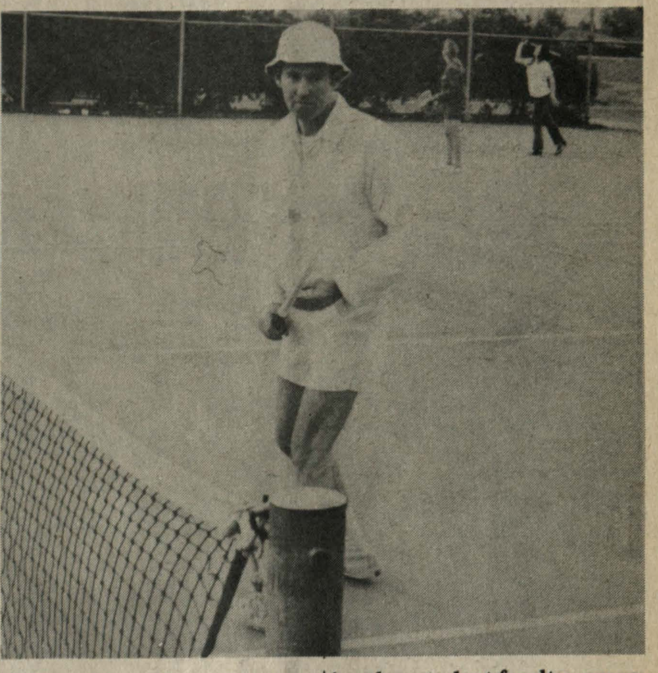
Have you heard about Del Mar's "HEADS" game? This was a football game with the coaches against the students. Besides being an exciting game, more excitement arose as the cheerleaders came out. They were the Heads cheerleaders and the Coaches cheerleaders.

Cheryl Gravett, Laura Gemette, Cathy Deutinger, Luann Cirigliano, Chris Garcia and Liz Jenson were the Heads cheerleaders wearing hotpants, boots and teeshirts with "HEADS" written on them. They were cheering against the Coaches cheerleaders who were, Miss McKennon Mrs. Reger, and Miss Hanna (The Dean). They were seen wearing our own Del Mar cheerleader uniforms, what spirit! As the game came to an end the crowd was in an uproar, the coaches won 42-16. What a defeat.



TOP TEAM --- Linda Standridge, left, and Principal Hal Sonntag, accept congratulations from Nancy Crowell, chairman, on winning the fourth annual Del Mar High School student-faculty tennis tournament, along with runners-up Mr. Gillespie and Joni Hall.

FACULTY PLAYERS---Members of the Del Mar High School faculty who participated in the recent student-faculty tennis tournament are top, left to right, Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Landreth, Mr. Priddy, Mr. Wallace and Mr. Slater. Bottom are Miss Muelburg, Mr. Marucci and Mr. Sonntag.



BEST DRESSED --- The students at Del Mar High School had no qualms about selecting the best dressed tennis player in the student-faculty game held recently and selected Mr. Slater, one of the teachers.

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"Sound of Music" auditions set

San Jose Music Theatre will hold tryouts for its February production of "The Sound of Music" on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Room of the Sainte Claire Hotel at Market and San Carlos Streets in downtown San Jose.

Already cast in the roles of Captain Von Trapp and Maria are John Tyers, vocal instructor at San Jose City College who portrayed the Captain in the original touring company, and Claudia Cummings, who made her debut with San Francisco Opera this fall.

Especially sought are actors to bring strong characterizations to the roles of the Mother Abbess, Elsa and Max, and the two teenage roles of Rolf and Liesl. A mature chorus will also be required to support the professional leads.

Children auditioning for the Von Trapp family should be at least six years old and prepared to sing "Do-Re-Mi." Actors trying out for specific roles are requested to prepare a number from that particular role, and others will be asked to sing lyrics from "The Sound of Music" score.

Auditions will take place under the supervision of Director George Costa and Mel DiSalvo of the San Jose Symphony, who will act as Musical Director of the production. For further information contact San Jose Music Theatre's rehearsal hall, 30 East San Fernando, or call (408) 286-6841.

Center gets funds for unit

A $2,000 donation designated for purchase of a portable vital signs monitoring unit for the new intensive care nursery of the Valley Medical Center has been voted by the Santa Clara County chapter, National Foundation-March of Dimes, it was reported recently by Douglas Duckham, chairman.

This is one of the services made possible through the year-round program of the national voluntary health agency Duckham said.

With funds raised through the annual March of Dimes, the chapter carries on programs of education and service, and supports a research program co-ordinated on a national level.

Historically, Santa Clara County has received more NF-MOD funds for use here than have been raised in the county, the chairman said.

High school district plans career-guidance program

After high school,---what?

That is the question Campbell Union High School District hopes to answer for its students through a new career-guidance program called "Life's Next Step."

Initiated by Superintendent N. R. Montesano and adopted by the Board of Trustees, the program has been formulated jointly by the district's instructional, vocational, and guidance departments.

The program has two main purposes: 1. To help students decide what they want to do and what they can do after graduation; and 2. To help students develop the skills necessary to prepare them for immediate employment or advanced career education.

As a first step, in-service training of counselors for guiding students in selecting careers has been started under the direction of Dr. Wade Schroeder, director of counseling and guidance, and Melchior Estrada, director of vocational education.

Another step is research to determine what student needs are and how school programs can best be tailored to fit those needs.

"We expect through this program to keep contact with career trends and job needs, particularly in our own community, and to let our students know what they can expect after graduation," said Jay Russell, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

Occupational opportunities change so fast in today's world that it's hard to anticipate student needs, he explained. Schools can't retool as fast as job needs change. Students change, too. Approximately 70 per cent of the district's graduates continue their education after high school, but less than half of them complete college. Many expect to get a job when they finish high school. The average high school student hasn't chosen a career. Even those who think they want to be teachers, doctors, mechanics, pilots, or nurses will change their minds maybe several times.

Schools can't hope to train students for all future jobs, Russell added.

State universities take applications now for fall

Admission applications will be accepted November 1-30 for enrollment next fall at California State University, San Jose, and the 18 sister campuses of The California State University and Colleges system.

The November filing period assures applicants equal consideration within categories, priorities and quotas established on the 19 campuses.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said that, of the 90,822 persons who applied during the same period last year, 95 per cent subsequently received space reservation notices to a campus of their choice for the current fall term.

The November 1972 filing period will mark the third year of the system's common admissions program. Under this new program, all applicants file a single application, which permits them to indicate their first, second and third campus choices. Previously, state colleges closed admissions when quotas were filled, causing closing dates to vary as much as six months.

Under the new system, the date within November that applications are received will not be a factor in admissions decisions. An application received November 1 will receive equal oonsideration with an application received November 30.

Application booklets are available at high schools, community colleges and the Admissions Office at CSU, San Jose, located on the first floor of the library building at the corner of San Fernando and Fourth Streets.

Students applying on or after December 1, 1972, will be considered late applicants. Their requests will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis for available space following the processing of applications received in November.

Employee award

Joyce Adams of San Jose has been presented Allstate Insurance Companies' most valuable employee award according to E. J. Blackburn, Allstate Regional Manager. The award ceremony was held in the insurance firm's Menlo Park regional office.

The "Good Hands Award" is presented to the Allstate employee who shows the highest degree of cooperation, dedication and service to customers and Allstate personnel.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Villa Montessori School will hold a Christmas gift sale on Saturday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The United Presbyterian Church of West Valley, located at the corner of Bollinger Road and Miller Avenue, is the sale site.

Proceeds from the sale of handcrafted items and festive goods will go toward the purchasing of additional equipment for the school.

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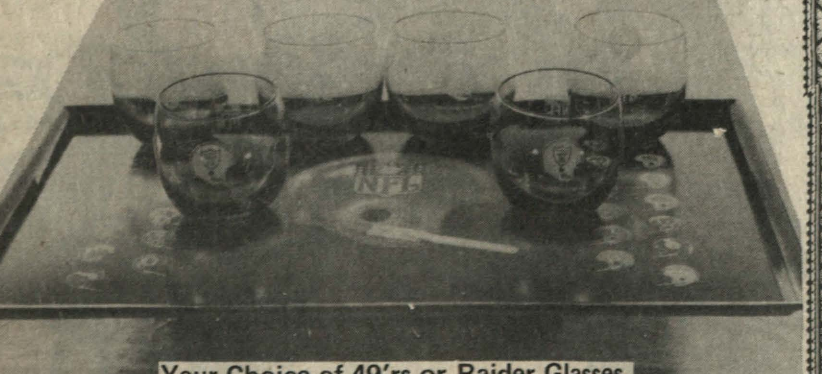
CAMPBELL

DRESS-UP DAYS --- Tellers and office personnel at the Campbell Avenue branch of the Bank of America love to dress up, according to manager Ed Fabbri. They recently used Hallowe'en as an excuse to use their imagination and make "gowns" out of bank bags, accenting their costumes with play money, coin wrappers, and bank money tags. A Friday afternoon patron who's stopped off at the local pub was heard to say his first reaction was that "all them bags got legs!"

Coupon

FREE
NFL FOOTBALL TRAY
& Set of 12 Glasses



Your Choice of 49'rs or Raider Glasses.

WITH TUNE-UP

Tray is a generous 12 by 20 inches, made of attractive ebony plastic. A large gold colored NFL helmet is in the center. National Conference helmets on the left. American Conference on right. Helmets are reproduced in team colors.

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May we be Thankful...

THIS THANKSGIVING DAY 1972

PRAISE YE THE LORD, OH GIVE THANKS
UNTO THE LORD, FOR HE IS GOOD;
FOR HIS MERCY ENDURETH FOREVER.
Psalm 106:1

HOURS: Mon. through Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CLOSED Sunday — CLOSED Thanksgiving Day

TURKEY TIME TREATS

MILK
MILK
PINEAPPLE
PUMPKIN
JELLY

FROZEN ROASTRITE
TOM TURKEYS 36¢ lb.
HEN TURKEYS 39¢ lb.

MORRELL
CANNED HAMS
5 LB. 5.19
8 LB. 8.19

FRYERS, CALIFORNIA GROWN 31¢ Lb.

SMOKED PICNICS

PORK SHOULDER 55¢ lb.

ORDER FRESH TURKEYS EARLY!

Bob Ostrow SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3/ $1.00	Our Own ITALIAN SAUSAGE 89c lb.
Bob Ostrow Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE 10¢ off Marked Price	End Roast PORK LOIN 69c lb.
Sweetheart Brand Square BOLOGNA 1 lb. Pkg. 79c	Country Style SPARE RIBS 69c lb.
Sweetheart Brand DINNER FRANKS 2 lb. Pkg. $1.59	Center Cut PORK CHOPS 98c lb.

SAVINGS FOR THE FREEZER

JOHNSON'S PIE SHELLS	9" - 2 pk.	39c
BANQUET MEAT PIES	8 oz	5/ $1
LIBBY'S JUICE DRINKS	8 oz.	9/ 99c
BERKELEY FARMS IMITATION ICE CREAM	1/2 gallon	49c

ORDER YOUR FRESH NORBEST TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING NOW

BARGAIN BONANZA

HILLS BROS. COFFEE	2 lb. tin	$1.49
Hills Bros. 6 oz. instant		99c
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN	2½ tin ea.	24c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS Miniature -	10½ oz pkg. ea.	21c
EGGS—BECKY (brand)	dozen large	45c
NAPKINS ORCHID-COLORTEX	60 count	10c

7-UP 24 OZ. BOTTLE		5/ $1
DEL MONTE CORN	303. tin	5/ $1
DEL MONTE PEAS AND CARROTS	303 tin	5/ $1
BALLARD BISCUITS		10/ $1
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8 oz.	37c
BLUE SEAL MARGARINE		5/ $1
CHEESE SPREAD CHEF'S DELIGHT	2 lb Pkg.	89c

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Produce Specials

YAMS	3 lbs. for	39c
LETTUCE	(head)	19c
RADISHES	bunch	5c
GREEN ONIONS	bunch	5c
CELERY	(large stalks)	19c
APPLES,	red delicious	10/ $1